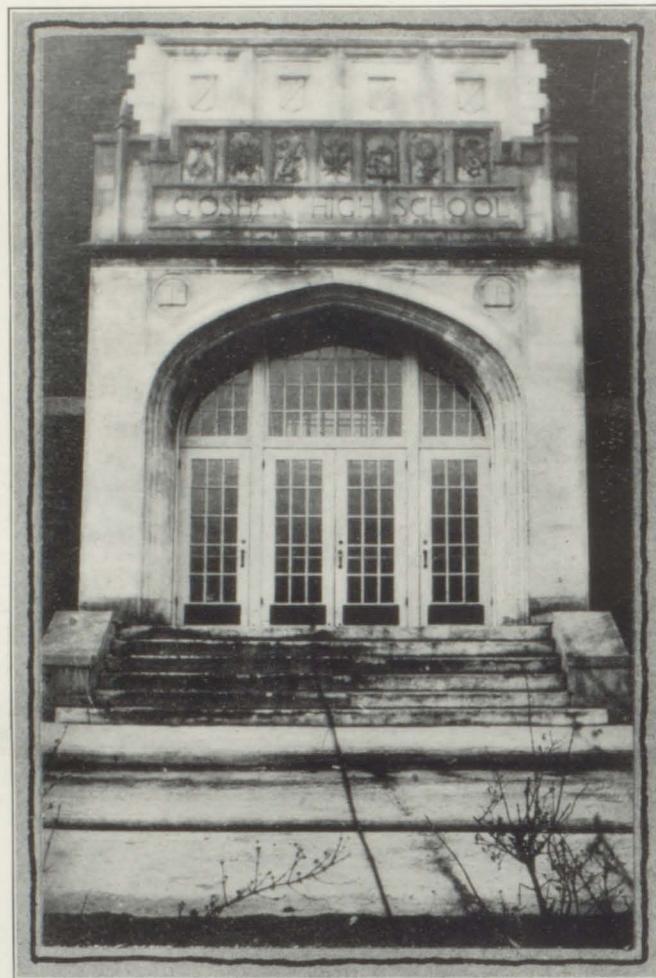


Goshen High School
Goshen, Indiana



Austere. Silent. Yet its broad, stone steps beckon to us invitingly. Its brass bound portals open wide to welcome us in the fall, and pendulum like, swing back on our retreating footsteps when vacation time rolls around.

First to greet the sun at dawning, it seems to absorb the rays, diffusing warmth and cheer through the school.

Many are we who, diploma in hand, have passed over this threshold, out onto the highway to conquer the world. And, when perchance we have found success, we will pay homage to Goshen High School, that gave us the keys.

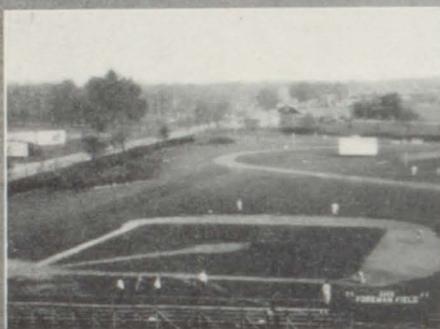


WITH THE MOST HEARTFELT
APPRECIATION
TO

Miss Elizabeth Dugdale

FOR HER MANY YEARS OF UNSELFISH SERV-
ICE IN GOSHEN HIGH SCHOOL, AND FOR HER
ENCOURAGEMENT OF ALL THAT IS NOBLE
AND GOOD, WE DEDICATE THIS CRIMSON
OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN

ADMINISTRATION



TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mrs. Lillian M. Drake
Mr. Orlin J Schrock

Mr. Frank E. Hess
Supt. J W. Foreman

and to the citizens whom they represent,, we express our appreciation
for the unusual facilities afforded us for securing a high school edu-
cation.

Aftermaths



Work, fight, drudgery, the cloudy day, winter, sorrow, the wrinkled hand and the furrowed brow—from all these we instinctively shrink. We would evade them. We would all choose pleasure and omit pain and strife from our lives. We would like to do some work but not too much. The balmy spring days are to be chosen by most folks rather than the rigors of stormy wintry weather. We would keep our hands smooth and white and our brows free from furrows. No one chooses for himself sorrow, but pleasantness and peace.

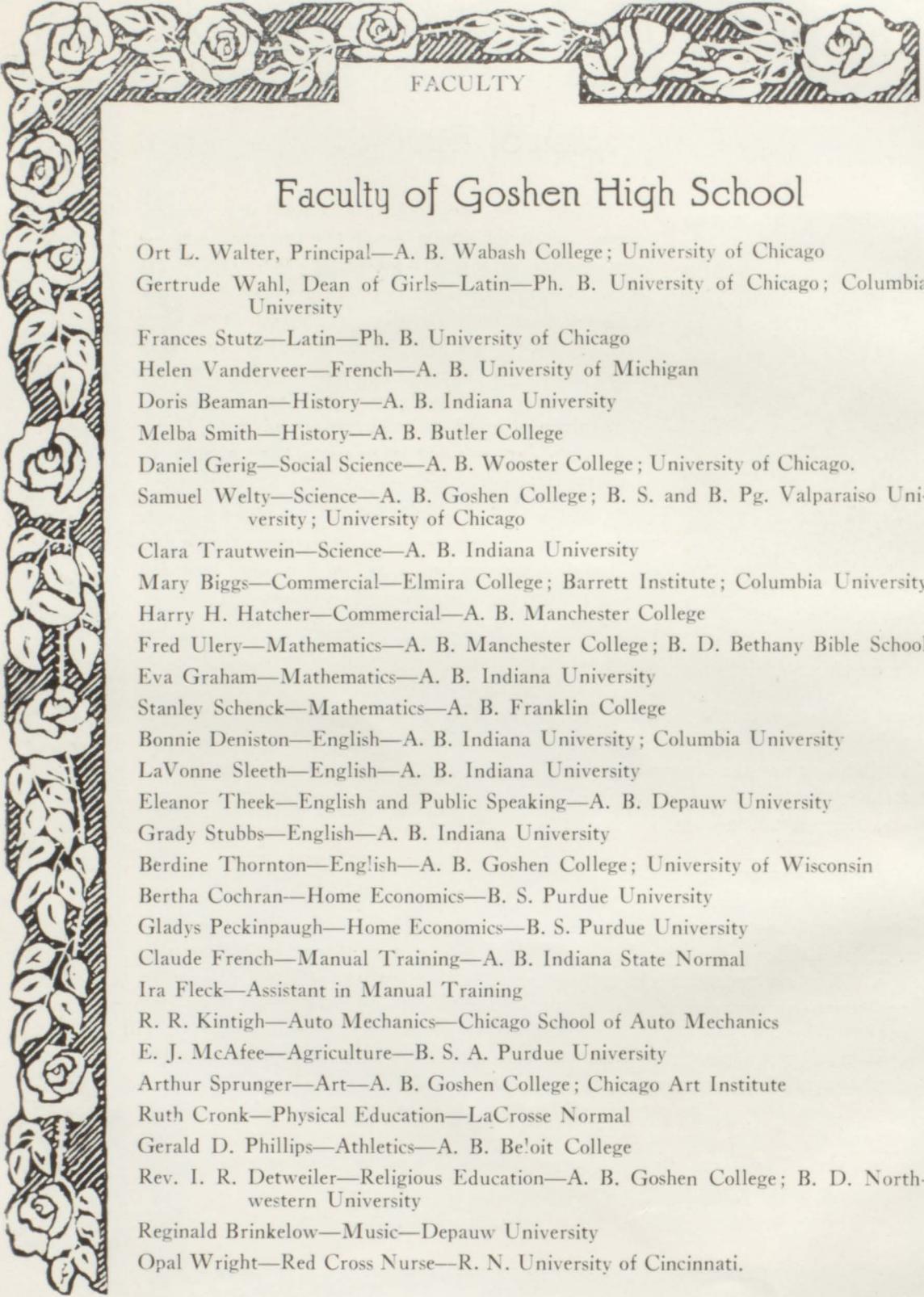
And yet who wants to live where it never rains—even though moisture may be supplied in abundance without rain? To one who has always been accustomed to change from summer to fall and winter, perpetual spring climate becomes monotonous.

Pleasure, of course, may always be sought, but there are two alternatives in considering what pleasures to pursue—the pleasures of the present or for the moment, and pleasures which come as an aftermath of experiences which of themselves may be very trying and hard. The fun of the long mountain climb is not so much in the climbing as in the having climbed. There is real pleasure and satisfaction that comes after long strenuous toil. The pleasure is not in the toiling, but in the fruits of toil, sometimes long after.

An old laborer once had his picture taken. The photographer retouched the negative until none of the wrinkles of the old face showed in the picture. But when the photograph was shown to the old man he was not satisfied and he would not have it. He said, "Let every wrinkle show. They are the scars of many a hard fought battle. They are my trophies and I will not give them away." He had pleasure in the aftermath of hard toil.

How about the tomorrow following soft, easy living? The days after for the one who seeks the pleasures of now? The laws of nature are the laws of God and these are inevitable. The summer without toil is followed by the winter without fruit, and that is the bitterest of all winters. The hand that is not wrinkled bears few trophies. The secret of great pleasure is in looking to the aftermaths rather than the nows in making our every day decisions.

—Superintendent J. W. Foreman.



FACULTY

Faculty of Goshen High School

- Ort L. Walter, Principal—A. B. Wabash College; University of Chicago
Gertrude Wahl, Dean of Girls—Latin—Ph. B. University of Chicago; Columbia University
Frances Stutz—Latin—Ph. B. University of Chicago
Helen Vanderveer—French—A. B. University of Michigan
Doris Beaman—History—A. B. Indiana University
Melba Smith—History—A. B. Butler College
Daniel Gerig—Social Science—A. B. Wooster College; University of Chicago.
Samuel Welty—Science—A. B. Goshen College; B. S. and B. Pg. Valparaiso University; University of Chicago
Clara Trautwein—Science—A. B. Indiana University
Mary Biggs—Commercial—Elmira College; Barrett Institute; Columbia University
Harry H. Hatcher—Commercial—A. B. Manchester College
Fred Ulery—Mathematics—A. B. Manchester College; B. D. Bethany Bible School
Eva Graham—Mathematics—A. B. Indiana University
Stanley Schenck—Mathematics—A. B. Franklin College
Bonnie Deniston—English—A. B. Indiana University; Columbia University
LaVonne Sleeth—English—A. B. Indiana University
Eleanor Theek—English and Public Speaking—A. B. Depauw University
Grady Stubbs—English—A. B. Indiana University
Berdine Thornton—English—A. B. Goshen College; University of Wisconsin
Bertha Cochran—Home Economics—B. S. Purdue University
Gladys Peckinpaugh—Home Economics—B. S. Purdue University
Claude French—Manual Training—A. B. Indiana State Normal
Ira Fleck—Assistant in Manual Training
R. R. Kintigh—Auto Mechanics—Chicago School of Auto Mechanics
E. J. McAfee—Agriculture—B. S. A. Purdue University
Arthur Sprunger—Art—A. B. Goshen College; Chicago Art Institute
Ruth Cronk—Physical Education—LaCrosse Normal
Gerald D. Phillips—Athletics—A. B. Beloit College
Rev. I. R. Detweiler—Religious Education—A. B. Goshen College; B. D. Northwestern University
Reginald Brinkelow—Music—Depauw University
Opal Wright—Red Cross Nurse—R. N. University of Cincinnati.

Democracy of Education



One of the outstanding features in the progress of education is the unprecedented development in secondary education; i. e. high schools and high school education, during the last thirty years. The number of high schools have increased over 600 percent since 1890. The increase has been as a geometric progression. Simultaneously with the increase in the number of high schools has been the increase in enrollment of the schools until in 1927 the business of education has become the largest industry in the United States. Approximately one person out of every seven is engaged in school work in some capacity.

With the ever increasing number of high schools and high school pupils there has come another change. The privilege of obtaining an education in secondary schools is now the privilege of the masses and is not the privilege belonging to aristocracy. Where once only a limited few entered the high school, now the doors of the institution are open to all classes and races. Secondary education in the United States is universal.

This development marks one particular fact. The average individual; the plodder; the slow thinker, now has the opportunity to develop his abilities to their full capacities. So also has the brilliant scholar.

The above fact then shows that the purpose of secondary education has materially changed, and with a change in purpose there has been a change in methods and in subject content.

Originally the purpose of secondary education was to prepare the individual to enter a particular profession. Now the purpose of secondary education is to prepare the individual to live a useful life in his community. And in order that this purpose may be accomplished the subject content of the high school must be such that it will be the basis of preparation for the useful and healthful activities in which the individual will engage after leaving school.

Thus we see the development of the high school from a school with restricted courses for a select group to a school with an enriched curricula for the masses. Verily the high school has become the people's university.

—Principal O. L. Walter

FACULTY



The Senior Advisers

TO MISS ELEANOR DEE THEEK, WHO WITH UNTIRING EFFORT AND NEVER FAILING INTEREST HAS DIRECTED THE FORTUNES OF THE CLASS OF '27 FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS; AND TO MR. CLAUDE E. FRENCH, WHO WITH OPTIMISM AND LOYALTY HAS HELPED TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE OF THE CLASS DURING ITS SENIOR YEAR, WE, THE CLASS OF '27, EXPRESS OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE.

الجنة



CLASSES



HUGH SHANAHAN

The Man Who Manages

Hugh's ability in this line has been proved by his foresight and earnestness in directing his class as president, in leading a football team, and in writing the athletic section of the "Crimson". He was a member of seven organizations, having held executive positions in two of them, the History Society and the Hi-Y; furthermore he was frequently on the honor roll.

ROBERT FARRELL

The Able Leader

Bob doesn't talk much, but when he does, there is a meaning back of every word. He proved himself capable and efficient as business manager of the "Crimson", as a member of the Hi-Y and the Student Council, and as full-back on the football team.

FRED SWIHART

A Real Athlete

Fred's accomplishments have added greatly to the prestige of G. H. S. He was an adept on the hardwood, playing on the varsity squads of '25 and '26, and captaining the team in '27. Swihart was a four letter man, winning his G in all of the major sports.

RACHEL WEAVER

On the Roll of Honor

The Class of '27 is proud indeed to claim this student whose many honors in scholarship are so well deserved, and whose splendid loyalty and spirit of co-operation in the Student Council, Girls' League, and Latin clubs is fully appreciated by her fellow students.

ROBERT WIESE

Sir Versatility

He played football for his class, and basket ball for his school; he was sergeant-at-arms in his senior year, and typist for the "Crimson". Moreover, he found time to be studious; his name was often on the honor roll.

CLASSES

PAULINE RARICK

Fun and Fact

Pauline believes in the old adage, "Laugh and the world laughs with you". It seems that her thoughts are never serious; yet her name was often on the honor roll and she was an invaluable member in the Girls' League, French Club and History Society.

DONALD TIEGLER

A Man Four-Square

We are proud to boast that Don, who is fair in every play, belongs to the Class of '27. He was vice-president of the Hi-Y and class sergeant-at-arms in '25 and '26. Friends on every side are the result of his cheerful and friendly spirit.

PAULINE ADAMS

Polly, the Jolly

Polly has been, indeed, one of the jolliest members of our class. Her kindly and neighborly disposition has won her many friends. Her popularity was shown by the fact that she held offices in all of the clubs of which she was a member.

FRANCES BAER

Miss Efficiency

Frances could frequently be found in the commercial classes where she has left commendable records. Calm, serene, and dependable, she has gained the reputation of an excellent worker, especially as a "Crimson" typist.

WARREN BERLIN

Reserved and Reliable

Warren will be remembered for his quiet courtesy and pleasing personality. His reserve was discarded, however, when he demonstrated his ability as an acrobat in the Junior Carnival. He was a member of the art staff of the "Crimson".



CLASSES



THELMA BIGLER

A Girl of Refinement

Modest and shy, she retires to the piano, or to the drawing board; quiet and refined she is, whether engaged in pastimes or school activities. She deserves much credit for her sincere effort in school projects, especially in the art work of the "Crimson".

CARL BLOUGH

The Sphinx

Carl is reserved and unassuming; yet under his calm exterior there is a genial disposition, and a ready wit. During the four years he has been in G. H. S., he has made many friends.

JOSEPHINE BONNETT

A Northern Light

This charming maiden combines with her Norse complexion an exquisite grace and charm. Her sense of honor and integrity proved itself of sterling quality while she was discharging the duties of such offices as class treasurer and snapshot editor of the "Crimson".

FANNIE BRUNK

The Voice of Opinion

When Fannie entered G. H. S. as a junior, to help us in our Girls' League and Virgil Club, she brought with her a personality, generous, good-natured, and conversational the livelong day. Under the cover of these traits are found the highest ideals and noblest ambitions.

LUCILE CARTER

A Loyal Senior

Lucile's soprano has been a great asset to the Glee Club, but it has had other uses too. At all the football and basket ball games she was at hand, rooting for G. H. S. She is true to her school and loyal to her class.

CLASSES

MARGARET CHILDS

A Bit o' Shyness

Earnestness and sincerity do the talking for Margaret. She went quietly about her work, and gained grades that anyone would be proud of. She belonged, at various times, to the Girls' League, Physical Science Club, and History Society.

FREDERICA CLASON

The Aid That Never Fails

Much of Frederica's popularity is due to her willingness to help. If some new plan was afoot for the class, some activity of a club, or, in fact, anything that required assistance, she never failed to lend a hand, and to accomplish what she undertook.

HARRIET CLASON

Amiable and Conscientious

Harriet doesn't get ruffled very easily; that is, if she does, we don't find it out. Her interest in athletics has been displayed by her splendid work on the girls' basket ball teams, and by her four year membership in the Outing Club.

LOUISE COBBUM

A Typical Typist

The fairies bestowed upon her, merry eyes, deep dimples, curling lashes, and a fair complexion, together with a fondness for fun, which keeps her lively the whole day through. She, too, has decided to cast her lot, after graduation, with the stenographers—at least, temporarily.

JOHN CORNELL

Prince of "Swat"

John was interested, mainly, in two things: agriculture and baseball. His interest in the former brought him first prize for his apple exhibit at the Purdue State Horticultural Show last year. In the latter, Cornell performed creditably for the Crimson at second base.



CLASSES



STANLEY COZZI

Garrulous and Gay

Stanley is argumentative, and is liked for the trait. He is big-hearted, and always lent his assistance cheerfully whenever it was needed. Cozzi indulged in football and dramatics, and was a success in both activities.

VIRGINIA COZZI

A Classical Peruser

Virginia's delight in Latin has not only overshadowed all other attractions these four years, but has influenced her choice of a vocation. Next to her interest in this subject, we must place her fondness for the gym floor, where she performs thrilling feats with the basket ball.

DOROTHY CREAMER

Sweet as the Pipes of Pan

Isn't she? Dorothy is popular, not just because she's president of the Dramatic Club, senior director of the Girls' League, invaluable on class committees, or the humor editor of the annual, but because her sweet personality dispels gloom wherever she is.

ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

A Blitheful Senior

Arthur has smiled his way through high school, not allowing worry about studies to dim his merry countenance. However, his name has appeared on the honor roll each six weeks. What more could a joyous, young senior wish?

WILLIAM DUSENBERRY

A Real Romeo

Bill, the champion heart-breaker of G. H. S., came to Goshen two years ago from Cleveland, and at once entered enthusiastically into all the school and class activities. He was a member of the Hi-Y Club in Cleveland, and continued to be a staunch supporter of the organization in G. H. S.

CLASSES

ERNESTO EDSALL

The Musica' Man

Give our patent-leather haired Ernesto a musical instrument, and the resulting tones will be delightful to hear. For four years he has played in the high school band and orchestra, and this year was sent to Indianapolis as a representative in the orchestra of the state.

NORA EGENROAD

Tranquil and True

Nora does not push to the front; her quiet nature forbids. Her work in the Girls' League and French Club revealed her spirit of helpfulness. Of all the high school subjects, the gentle art of nursing made the strongest appeal to her.

LEORA EARNST

Ye Earnest Student

Leora exemplifies the happy combination of always doing things just right, and at the same time being very human. Two organizations to which she lent her services during her three-year record here were the Girls' League and the Dramatic Club.

KATHERINE FOLKER

Kindly Kate

Kate is one of the gentlest and most lovable girls of the Class of '27. She always has a good word for every one. She took an interest in school activities and belonged to several clubs.

ROMAYNE FOLKER

Milady Fair

Don't you remember what a charming waitress "Mayne" was at the Junior Carnival? And what a valuable member she was in the Glee Club? She can assume responsibility too; she was class secretary as a freshman, and a very efficient typist for the "Crimson".



CLASSES



DONALD FOREMAN

Dapper Don

Don's precision and efficiency proved to be of special benefit to the class for he worked to make every activity a success. The Hi-Y Club, which claimed Don as a member for three successive years, was the organization in which he displayed the most interest.

FLORENCE FOSTER

Semper Fidelis

Florence is ever eager to do her part, and to succeed in all her undertakings. She is known for her ability to concentrate her best efforts on any project immediately at hand. Her paramount interest lay in class work and in school organizations.

MARIE GANGER

Yon Solitary Lass

Although she is known as a persistent student, her true interests are hidden. Her happy life on the farm brings her into direct contact with the out-of-doors; this, altogether with her fondness for books and for music, provides entertainment for many of Marie's lonely days.

LORRAINE GARDINER

The Meditator

Lorraine seems ever to be solving some difficult question. Perhaps this is the reason her committee work and her support of the Girls' League leave no room for question on our part. Her absence as a second soprano in the Girls' Glee Club will be keenly felt.

CARLISLE GARMAN

Beau Brummel

Carlisle, the fashion-plate man, was one of the staunchest supporters of the class. He was ever ready to manage a concession, or to fulfill any other work assigned him. Besides these laudable qualities, "Curly" was a consistent performer on the class football, basket ball, and track teams.

CLASSES

GEORGIA GETZ

Jovial Georgia

Georgia's kind disposition and jolly, good nature have won for her many friends. She worked eagerly and willingly in the Junior Carnival, Girls' League, and History Society. Georgia has used the same spirit, too, in her studying, as her high grades prove.

ROBERT GINGRICH

Brawn and Brain

He helped G. H. S. win numerous victories both on the gridiron and on the hardwood. However, it remained for the class presidency in '26 to bring forth Bob's best efforts, and fully display his powers of organization. Coupled with these qualities is a keen business mind, which he demonstrated by his work as assistant business manager of the "Crimson".

HELEN GORSUCH

True Blue

A true friend is this maiden with a smile ever present on her face. She is quick of action and thought. These characteristics secured for her a position on the girls' basket ball squad. Helen is rightly called "True Blue", for truth colors all her actions.

MYRON HERSHFIELD

Moody Mooney

Myron's services as nurse in the Baby Show in the Junior Carnival will never be forgotten. His unusual ability in dramatics gave him an easy entrance into that club; besides, he commands attention whenever he delivers one of his brilliant orations in the classroom.

DONNA BELLE HIMEBAUGH

The Belle

Donna's curly hair and mirthful laughter have greatly brightened the classes to which she belonged. Her activities have been an aid to the success of these clubs: Library, Science, History and the Girls' League.



CLASSES



GERALD HOFFHEIN

Manly Merit

Gerald has not advertised his merits; his record shows his worth far more effectively. He has been an earnest member of both the Caesar Club and Agricultural Club; his application to studies has won for him a place on the honor roll.

DAVID HUBER

Jake, the Collar Ad

David sometimes takes the part of a butler or of some other character that he learned to play in the Dramatic Club. He performed many dangerous experiments in the science laboratory. Above all, he is a good student.

ALICE INEBNIT

Alice of Wonderland

With her dainty manner and attractive personality, Alice was a welcome member in her classes and clubs. Social activities, however, did not detract from her scholastic work, as her record shows.

LUCILLE JAMES

Steadfast and Sincere

Some employer will be especially pleased when he chooses Lucille as his secretary. Her modesty, sincerity, and steadfastness qualify her for just such a position. She displayed these admirable qualities in her school and club work.

ESTHER KAUFFMAN

Pal O' Mine

Into the many and varied activities which Esther undertakes she instils a spirit of fun and good nature that makes working with her a pleasure. Her list of club memberships is long, and in every group she is remembered for her cheerful helpfulness and merry fellowship.

CLASSES

ALFRED KELLY

The Refreshment Stand

Fritz's unfailing supply of gum and his generosity in distributing it among his friends, have won him the title of the "Refreshment Stand". He has shown a friendly and willing spirit in the work of the Junior Carnival and the Physical Science Club.

RABER KENNEL

Pup and Pep

Pup—for that's his name—is a bundle of energy. Into whatever he does, he throws his whole strength; whether in playing basket ball, singing in the Glee Club, getting grades, or doing mischief, he uses the same boundless force.

ROBERTA KINTIGH

A Merry Maid

Gay and smiling, Roberta is known to everyone for her good fellowship. She was an enthusiastic player on the girls' basket ball team; and she could always be relied upon in every class activity.

WILLIS KISTLER

Persistence plus Proficiency

Willis spends his school days quietly—always ready for business whether in the class-room or on the gym floor. We notice his name on the roll of honor, both in scholastic and athletic activities.

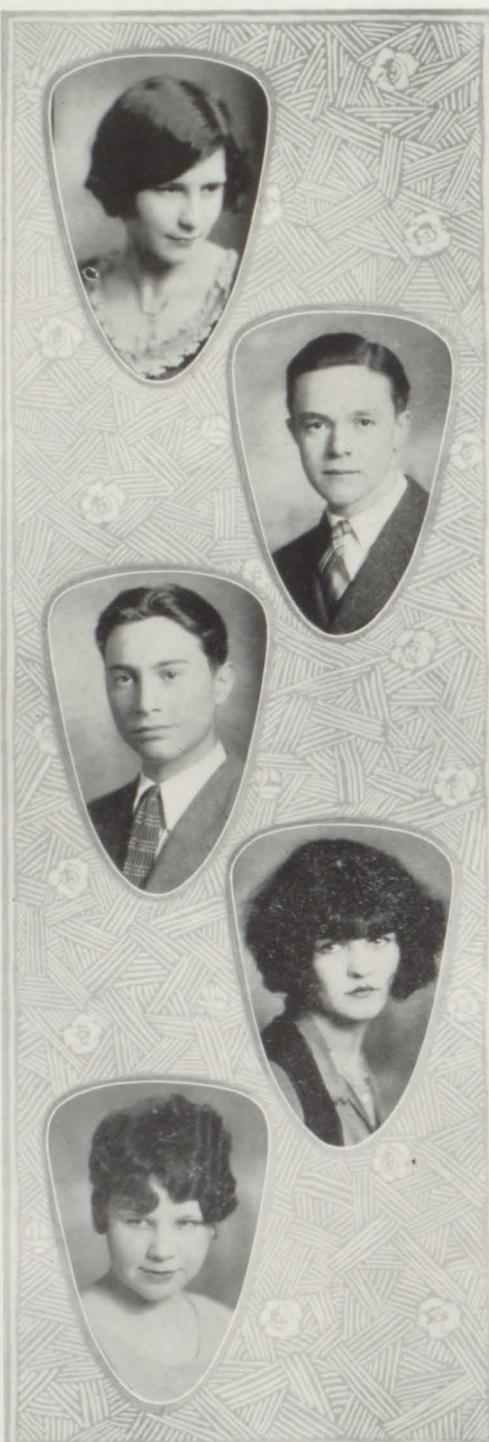
DOMER KNIGHT

A Knight-Errant

Domer was keenly interested in auto-mechanics, civics, and history. Although he devoted the major part of his time to class-room work, we had an opportunity to catch a glimpse of him, now and then, in various organizations. He was always courteous and willing to participate in any worthwhile project.



CLASSES



ELIZABETH KNIGHT

Veritable Vivacity

Elizabeth's animation and energy have been advantageous to her in her studies and club work during high school. In the Dramatic Club she has given proof that she possesses ability in acting.

THEODORE LEHMAN

Wingfoot

Ted has lived up to this name for two years, for he was always there with a fleet foot when track laurels were to be won. When not absorbed in the activities of the cinder paths, Ted made radio and amateur dramatics his hobbies.

HERBERT MANN

A Man There Was

Although Herb was diminutive in stature, he amply made up his deficiency of bulk by a large heart and an unquenchable spirit of energy. He fully discharged his duty to his class, when he so admirably played his assigned rôle in the Baby Show at the Junior Carnival.

DOROTHIE McKIBBIN

Dashing and Debonair

Dorothie's ability in cartooning was not known to us until her senior year. This however, is not her only accomplishment, for she participated in the activities of the Glee Club, and of the Elkhart County Discussion League.

THELMA McPERRON

Mme. Pianiste

Skillfully her nimble fingers flit across the ivo'ry keys. So many of her spare hours were spent at the piano that we have little of Thelma's time to claim for our own. We are proud, however, of her assistance in the Junior Carnival and in the Girls' League.

CLASSES

HAROLD MILLER

Do or Die

Harold's name is a synonym for determination. He was always ready to take his part in all class activities; this he demonstrated by his work in the Junior Carnival, in the Physical Science Club, and in football and track.

LEONA MILLER

A Convincing Voice

Leona's two year record in the Dramatic Club has displayed her talent on the stage and her ability in reading. Her resonant voice, filled with conviction, carries her audience with her, commanding its every attention.

MABEL MILLER

Mathematical Mabel

Though she delights in French translations, in the art of oratory, and in the playground of the out-of-doors, we find her main interest in solving inextricable formulas, proving triangles congruent, or extracting square roots.

ORLO MILLER

The Questionnaire

He is a French student and is dramatically inclined; on the other hand, he is equally interested in watching corn grow. If you add to this a definite knowledge of the intricate mechanism of an auto, and a commendable acquaintance with athletics, you will know Orlo fairly well.

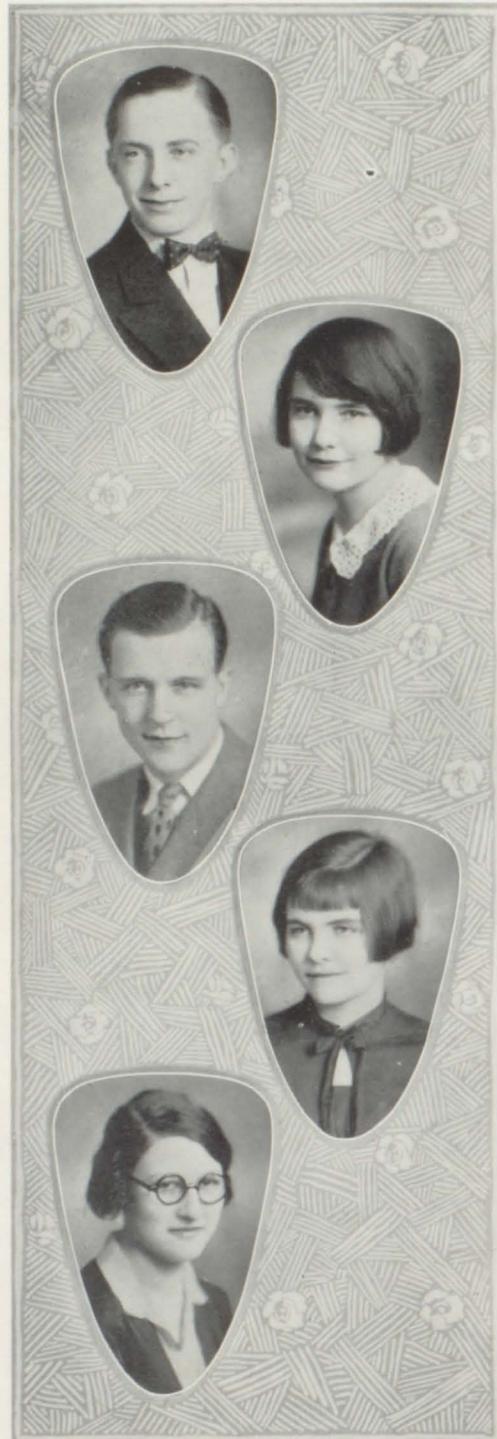
CLARENCE NAFFZIGER

A Welcome Texan

We called him "Texas" because from that state he came. His activities in the musical organizations proclaimed him a member of no little merit. Although he was with us but one year, he had ample time to make many friends in G. H. S.



CLASSES



JOSEPH NOBLE

Courtesy Counts

Joe is just a likable fellow whose companionship everyone enjoys. Athletics rate high in his esteem, and every class activity found him an earnest participant. Moreover, the spirit of courtesy which he possesses will help him a long way on the road of success.

MILDRED PATTERSON

Quiet Competence

Competence was indeed the keynote of Mildred's make-up. Her speed and accuracy in typing were very valuable in accomplishing the routine work connected with the publishing of the "Crimson". Her position of second in the State Shorthand Contest, together with her dependability, display unusual business efficiency.

PIERCE PRATT

The Music Master

Pierce's talents run decisively toward music. Four successive years found him singing with the Glee Club; and, although not a member of the school orchestra, Pratt's ability with the banjo was well known, as he played in several prominent orchestras in Indiana.

MARY LOUISE ROOSE

A Loquacious Miss

Many are the activities which have claimed Marv Louise during the last four years: among them were the Girls' League, the Caesar Club, the Outing Club, the Dramatic Club, and the History Society; most important of all, perhaps, was the Debating Team.

ELLENORA ROTH

Senorita Ellenora

High school, we hope, has been a happy time for Ellenora; after graduation other claims will absorb her time. In spite of her retirement from the mad rush of extra-curricular activities, we find her name on the rolls of the Girls' League and the Girls' Glee.



CLASSES

AMANDUS SALA

Faithful and Free-hearted

Amandus could easily have filled the position of any other two seniors, not only in bulk, but also in real, genuine worth. He is at home with any kind of a mechanical vehicle, be it a threshing machine or a Ford; hence, we can easily deduct the fact that auto-mechanics and agriculture are his chief hobbies.

MERL SCHWALM

The Chauffeur

Though he has spent but one year with us, his jovial good nature and Nash sedan have won a host of friends for him in our student body. His Wakarusa record shows distinction in dramatics, scholarship, and class activities.

KATHRYN SCRANNAGE

Fiddle-Sticks

Kathryn is a violinist of no little ability, and therein lies her fame. For two years her violin was an important factor in the success of the orchestra. However, Kate was not entirely absorbed in her fiddle, for during her high school career she was also an adherent of several clubs; namely, the Physical Science, History, Library, and Dramatic.

DONALD SHANK

A Silent Player

Donald's motto is: "Silence is greater than words". His gift of quietness has not hindered him from making the football squad. Although his interests center in athletics, he never tires of laboratory tasks.

ARTHUR SHIVE

Gameness and Grit

Arthur's interest in athletics, particularly in football, was manifested in the manner in which he entered into the frays. He was a valuable man on this year's team, and he always fought with unequalled zest, to add a victory to Goshen's fame. The seniors are indebted to him for his invaluable playing in class basket ball, in which sport he was a participant for four years.



CLASSES



HELEN SHOEMAKER

Gentle and Gracious

Helen's gentle, sympathetic personality has won her many friends. Although the commercial department claimed her presence much of the time, she took an active part in the History Club, Science Club, and the Girls' League.

IRMA SCHROCK

Independence Itself

Because of her independent thinking, she has often come out ahead. Her original ideas have contributed to the success of the Dramatic Club for the last two years. Irma's speech is "short and crisp and snappy"; she means whatever she says.

EVELEAN SMITH

From a Paris Bandbox

Evelean is always as prim and stylish as if she had stepped from a Paris bandbox. The fact that she has received two awards from the Underwood Type-writer Company proves to us her proficiency.

MILDRED SMITH

Daughter of Competency

Mildred's ingenuity and splendid ideas are popular wherever she goes. Whether in the Girls' League, Junior Carnival, History Club, or any class activity, she has shouldered responsibility, proving herself an efficient worker.

GEORGE SMOKER

Son of the Prairie

Surely you know Bill, full of life, fight, and fun—indeed like a cowpuncher of the plains. He has helped put across every musical program of G. H. S. with his tenor voice, or his trombone. Perchance, you have seen him fighting for class football honors. At any rate, he is always busy, hastening aside each task assigned him for the fun that is to follow.

CLASSES

JOSEPHINE SMOKER

Her Own Directress

Although she was a skilled tosser of the basket ball, Jo is now ready to shift scenes, preferring the typewriter and office chair to a ball and the bleachers. Her inclinations in these lines did not, however, hinder her from taking part in other activities, especially the Junior Carnival and the Girls' League.

OPAL SNYDER

Trusting and Confiding

Opal has trusted her classmates wholeheartedly, because she thinks of everyone as a friend. Her success in the Girls' League, Glee Club, and the Physical Science Club was attained by her untiring allegiance to whatever she undertook.

ISABEL STONEX

She Knows

Isabel, in some inconceivable way, seems to be well informed on any subject under discussion. This enviable characteristic served her to great advantage, not only in the classrooms, but also in her position as associate editor of the "Crimson", and in the activities of the many clubs—especially the Latin circles—of which she was a member.

COILA STORER

Devotee of the Fine Arts

Coila's talents lie in the realms of music and literature. She is recognized in the orchestra as a pianist of no mean ability; she is known to the English classes for her interesting contributions.

LOWELL STOUDER

Energy Personified

Lowell is so full of energy that he finds pleasure in anything ranging from chemistry to athletics, provided that it affords plenty of opportunity for activity. His ardent class spirit was shown by his assistance in the Junior Carnival, and in class football.



CLASSES



LOUIE STRAUB

The G. H. S. Whiz

Louie believes in the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". By no means can Louie be called dull, for play is an important factor in his life. He was always cheerfully welcomed by his classmates.

VERA STRUBLE

The Sprite of Gaiety

Vera is always happy and laughing, and infuses her gaiety into those about her. She is fond of both athletics and studies, and has taken part eagerly in both. Her extra-curricular program ranged from the Library and Dramatic clubs to the Physical Science and History organizations.

ERMA SWANBERG

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

Fair and petite, Erma was the type that enjoyed much student popularity. She has taken a part in class enterprises; she was an efficient treasurer in her freshman year, and was a success as Kiki in the Junior Carnival.

ELIZABETH THIELE

Clever and Conversational

Elizabeth's interest in the commercial department and in the science laboratories did not, by any means, decrease her liking for social activities, as was proved by her membership in the Girls' League, the Physical Science Club and the Caesar Club. Her unfailing good nature and ready conversation make her a delightful companion at any time.

MAXWELL TILLAPAUGH

Wings of the Wind

Max was a capable performer on the cinder paths. During the spring and summer months, at least, he gave practically all his leisure time to track, thereby adding materially to the athletic fame of G. H. S.

CLASSES

MARGARET TROYER

A Mite of Might

When Margaret puts her shoulder to the wheel, things must go. Her strong personality and executive ability are shown by her support of the Girls' League, her record in the Latin Club, and her excellent work on the "Crimson". These, together with her scholastic achievements and home activities, display the qualities of the all-around girl.

EVELYN TULLY

Sympathy and Service

Whenever committees are appointed, Evelyn undoubtedly is chosen. Because of her ability to work with people, she participates in a variety of activities. She is a vigorous booster of athletics and a member of the Girls' League; perhaps she favors the Dramatic Club, which claims her best efforts.

ROBERT TULLY

The Quarterback

Bob's achievements may be summed up in a few words; he starred in athletics. Although he was equally adept in other sports, the call of the grid-iron was the strongest. He had an educated toe and a knack of calling signals; he employed both to advantage in every contest.

FRANK UMBLE

Humble Indeed

Calm, diligent, and sincere is he, with a variety of interests. His liking for academic subjects, balancing his keen interest and participation in class athletics, will materially assist him in laying the foundation for a successful career.

RUSSEL WENGER

Ye Engineer

Russel is perfectly contented in a world of footballs and engines. Although he has hitherto made a name for himself through the Agricultural Society and inter-class athletics, he plans to cast his lot with the mechanics, playing only an occasional basket ball match for variety's sake.



CLASSES



LLOYD WOODS

The Rock of Gibraltar

Lloyd was always ready to do his part when the interests of the class were to be served. Besides being a member of the varsity track squads of '26 and '27, he was a reliable performer on the class football, basket ball and track teams.

WILLIAM YEAGER

The Bugler

We cannot forget Bill and his inseparable companion, his cornet. For four years, it has faithfully accompanied him in our band and orchestra, and gained for him an honor position in both the Northern Indiana and All State orchestras.

HELEN YODER

A Neighborly Senior

Ever taste her butter-scotch pie? Or feather cake, perhaps? Umm! Helen lays aside the eggbeater, however, long enough to study and to sing with us at G. H. S. Her desire to please, and her willingness to co-operate have proved to be very valuable to her in winning friends.

MARY YODER

A Lady of Whims

Mary's smile and brown eyes, together with her varied interests, have won her many followers. In various plays given by the Dramatic Club, we found out that she can act. Besides, if you look over the honor roll, Mary's name is not missing.

MARIE ZENTZ

A Capable "Stenog"

Marie distinguished herself in typewriting, by winning third place in the contest at Muncie in '26. In her training for a business career, she has developed the sterling qualities of willingness, alertness, and courtesy.

CLASSES

HERBERT ZOOK

The Pilot

Herbert guided the destinies of the "Crimson" with an unswerving hand, and to him must go much of the credit for its success. In whatever he undertook, whether it was scholastic or club work, Herb was both willing and efficient.

FRANCES CASTETTER

A Maiden, Gentle and Reserved

A gentle manner and girlish smile have won her many friends, as well as positions in class activities. The Girls' Glee Club will miss her soprano tones; athletics, her cheering on the side lines.



Valedictory

Just outside of Goshen High School there is a highway of constant activity, extending from sea to sea, across this wonderful country of ours—across the populous sections, teeming with cities and netted with railways—across the great valley, waving with grain and dotted with farmhouses—across the western deserts, lonely and covered with sagebrush.

For four years we, carefree and thoughtless, have followed this road, and from eastern windows looked out upon the stream of travelers hurrying by. Only during the last few weeks have we realized that we must now abandon this path; that a new course opens before us; that tomorrow we are to begin our journey on the Highway of Life.

We are eager to encounter these new experiences after our preparation here. With reluctance we must say farewell to this school, which has enriched us with a store of pleasant memories; to our teachers, who have thoughtfully guided us toward that which was noble and good; to our schoolmates with whom we have been so happily associated.

With the enthusiasm of youth we are starting upon that highway with unnumbered travelers. Though our paces may differ, it is our purpose that each encampment finds us nearer the goal. We shall endeavor to leave distinct footprints in the course of time that our friends behind us may find impressions of progress, encouraging them onward. With the assistance of the more experienced companions, each may be able to interpret the signboards along the way, which warn him of dangerous curves or beckon him in the direction that duty is calling. For the bonds must be broken; the paths must fork and lead to so many fields of service that few will ever cross. Some may lie near together for a time, and high school associations be renewed; but finally, the ways separate. Although the voices will grow fainter and fainter, the echoes of true achievement will ever continue to honor Goshen High School.

—Rachel Weaver, '27.

CLASSES



THE SENIORS

How they are envied by the rest of the school for their prestige!
Yet how many of them would object were they to have those four
years—with their joys and sorrows, successes and failures—to live
over again?

CLASSES



JUST in the usual way the year began—with the election. The result was as follows: president, Alvin Warstler; vice president, Frank Ridenoure; treasurer, Donald Gill; secretary, Enid Mishler; sergeants-at-arms, Julian Guilliom and Bernard Paine.

UNWARE of the laughter created by their picturesque costumes, the Juniors forgot formality and attended the "kid party", the first social event breaking the monotony of school routine. The event was held in the gym, on the evening of February 8. It certainly was one "rip-roaring" success; and those who were too grown-up to attend, missed the time of their young lives.

NO one can say that the juniors are not workers. This statement was proved by the American Legion Essay Contest held the week of February 17-24. The junior winners were: Leta Phillips—first prize, fifteen dollars; Ruth Nafziger—second prize, ten dollars; Virginia Stuart—third prize, one dollar.

INITIATING the idea of presenting a junior play instead of a carnival, the Class of '28 gave "A Friend Indeed", on March 31, in the auditorium. The cast was as follows: Winthrop Dana, editor of the "Morning Star", Gerald Miller; Jack Singleton, his friend, Merle Peffley; George Hancock, a business man, George Snone; Parker, a banker, Julian Guilliom; Cartwright, a reporter, Frank Ridenoure; Blackwell, a reporter, Frances Koerner; Patricia Bing, a stenographer, Olga Buerstrom; Dorothy Hancock, Hancock's niece, Eleanor Parker; Mary, maid at Hancock's, Bernetha Hoke; O'Reilly, a policeman and detective, Edgar Baxter.

ON the honor roll, the names of these juniors were found: Lucile Cripe, Anna Amsbaugh, Hazel Beeckner, Irene Berkey, Robert Bloss, Christine Blosser, Richard Bucklew, Velma Cripe, Burdette Firestone, Alice Gerig, Merle Hartzler, Joan Huff, Hattie Lea, Gerald Miller, Leta Phillips, Pauline Reeves, Lowell Schadt, Fay Shrock, Lillian Schrock, Claude Shank, George Snone, Catherine Stouder, Virginia Stuart, George Weybright, Elizabeth Whitehead, Ruby Wolfe, Lester Yoder, Bonieta Bechtel, Mark Detweiler, Francis Koerner, Geraldine Miller, Marion Shelley, and Alvin Warstler. Awards for this honor were given as follows: for each six weeks, a white J; for the semester, a green numeral 1 added to the letter. This plan of presenting J's will be continued.

RINGS and pins were ordered this year instead of next so that they can be worn by the students for two years in G. H. S. A committee of four—Alvin Warstler, Elizabeth Whitehead, Dale Peffley, and Ellenor Parker—made the selection of four samples, from which the class made the final choice.

SENIOR-JUNIOR activities occupied much of the time at the close of the semester. The juniors, with care and precision, decorated for the crowning events—the prom, baccalaureate, and commencement. Thus the year ended, bequeathing memories which will never be forgotten.

CLASSES



Hats Off! The Junior Class Goes By

Eagerly the crowd presses forward to catch the first glimpse of the Junior Class, as a faint strain of music floats out upon the balmy, spring air. With a blare of drums and shouts of hurrahs, the parade comes to view as it rounds the bend of the Lincoln Highway, visible from good, old G. H. S.

Ah! What is that which first catches the eye—floating over the first ranks? Green and White—big it stands out amid the throng of marching students. It is the cherished banner of the class. The champion “hefty” of the '28's, Eddie Baxter, has been permitted to bear this emblem on high. He is ably assisted by Mark Frame, who tries in vain to keep step to the music played by the peppy band. The musicians are all recognizable by some prominent characteristics. This is the order of approach: Julian Guilliom carries the big saxaphone, the pride of his young life; Mark Detweiler has the “slippery slide”, ably assisted by Arthur Shoup, so modest of his ability; Gerald Miller deftly balances the old baritone, which has a reputation for losing its bell; Glenn Lantz gambols along with his little piccolo, which screeches so loudly that one instrument of its kind is sufficient; Olga Buerstrom with her clarinet is a close second for squeaks; Burdette Firestone beats out the drum, to the anguish of the spectators; Florence Kluckhuhn is the modest, new girl who carries an alto and finds no “blue” notes; the gallant trumpeters—consisting of Marion Shelley, Charles Miller, and Elizabeth Whitehead, who are so well known—bring up the rear.

After the band, those in authority, the officers, march in grand array, with dignified bearing, fully aware of the responsibility which their positions afford. Who comes first? Oh, yes. It is the class president, Alvin Warstler, valiantly keeping step with Frank Ridenoure, the efficient vice-president, who adds a few dance steps now and then. Enid Mishler, the secretary, and Donald Gill, the treasurer, are the



CLASSES

second couple, plodding along with drooping shoulders, caused by the burdens of records and money bags. The orderly lines are efficiently patrolled by Bernard Paine and Julian Guillion, the sergeants-at-arms, whose authority is greatly increased by their stern faces.

As the next group passes, there are cheers of "Yea! Athletes! Yea!" What a picture they make as they step to the beat of the drum, shoulders erect, heads back, dressed in their varying uniforms! As they march along with pride and fortitude, they look like the crusaders of an earlier century. The gallant heroes are: Robert Rule, Dale Peffley, Merle Peffley, Robert Bullock, Marion Diepenbos, Clarence Ganger, Clare Garber, Merle Hartzler, Frances Koerner, Charles Noble, Robert Murchie, Everett Penrose, Herbert Rieth, Claude Shank, Harold Rieth, Franklin Thomas, Joe Vallance, William Bradford, Clark Croop, and Lynn Stump. After these boys, come the healthy, rosy-cheeked girls. They have been fighting hard for a place in the foreground of G. H. S. athletics, and are gradually being recognized. Here we find Christine Blosser, Anna Clason, Virginia Stuart, Ruth Garner, Alice Gerig, Mary Getz, Bernetha Hoke, Joan Huff, Ethel Lehman, Geraldine Miller, Ruth Neterer, Ellenor Parker, Fay Schrock, Ruby Wolfe, Marie Yoder, Katherine Dierdorff, Christine Carter, Kathryn Cole, and Lucile Cripe.

Hold off; get ready to laugh. Greet our wily wits, as they lightly step along, ever ready to add a comical remark or two. Anna Amsbaugh and Robert Bloss—those two always come first; Irene Berkey and James Donovan are second. Bringing up the rear of this group, with the excess bundles of laughter, are Ralph McBride, Robert McDougall, George Merrill, Ruth Naffziger, Madelene Copenhaver, Eugene Watkins, Burnette Berkey, Leonard Wysong, Lester Yoder, Amos Yontz, and Leonard Yoder.

The scholars and orators, with steady and stern looks, sedately march forward. They are—strictest attention must be paid to these persons—Hazel Beckner, Margaret Bullock, Hazel Carter, Harold Fairchild, Hattie Lea, Gordon Leer, Marie Paff, Leta Mae Phillips, Pauline Reeves, Orville Rozman, Lowell and Kenneth Schadt, Lillian Schrock, Geeorge Snone, and George Weybright.

Ballet dancers, dressed in colorful costumes, trip hither and thither, and spin gaily around. There goes Elizabeth Abbott, gracefully assisted by Thelma Auer; Bonita Bechtel is closely followed by Ruby Hamilton; Frances Hazel, fluttering here and there, quickly chooses Lillian Snyder as her partner and they flit away. Hazel Lantz, Ruth Muth, and Elizabeth McKibben flash smiles upon the crowd.

The chaps who lag behind, charmed by the bewitching gestures of the fairy-like creatures before them, are Harold Englarth, Paul Butts, Ray Gardner, Lowell Leek, Joe Reichard, Carlyle Rensberger, George Ridenoure, and Harold Rieth.

The parade of the Juniors, with its unique wonders, has gone by; and all that remains to mark its passage is the cheering crowd of youngsters who have been charmed by it. By some it will soon be forgotten; but in many of our hearts, it will live as a cherished memory.

CLASSES



THE LAST FLING

When we ask advice from the seniors, they say:
"O scamper, you kids; run on and play.
"Can you not see how busy we are?
"How work overshadows our play, by far?"
So, before we are seniors with no one to fear,
We give way to the capers you see pictured here.

CLASSES



SEPTEMBER 2, 1926 was registration day for the sophomores. One hundred thirty-five entered; this number was about sixty students less than the enrollment had been last year.

ON account of awaiting our turn — after the seniors and juniors—we were not able to hold our election until October 14. At this time the following officers were chosen: president, Robert Ramsby; vice president, Robert Bender; treasurer, Rhea East; secretary, Lucille Stoner; sergeants-at-arms, Edgar Rapp and Lester Binkley. Ninety per cent of the class voted.

PINS were decided upon, in our freshman year, as awards to be given to the ten pupils having the highest grades of the class. The ten who received them for the first year's work were: Retha Davis, Dorothy Zook, Amy Bonfield, Virginia Brown, Vivien Baker, Rhea East, Burdette Burbank, Louise Weaver, Defoe Eckelbarger, and Mary Reith. Those who hold this place of honor — that is, if they are among the ten highest in the class — for the remaining three years will receive a guard, in recognition of their earnest work. Also, any pupil taking the place of one of the original ten will receive a pin for his year's work.

HONOR students for the first semester of the sophomore year were: first place—Dorothy Zook and Violet Strycker; others of high standing—Donna Bailey, Vivien Baker, Amy Bonfield, Virginia Brown, Doris Burnstein, Barbara Dow, Rhea East, Hubert Gorsuch, Jane Kelly, Mary Larson, Helen Stoner, Lucille Stoner, Louise Weaver.

OUR class football team consisted of the following thirteen: Ralph Blough, Robert Ramsby, Paul Eldridge, Dan Belasco, Chet Juday, Hubert Gorsuch, Dan Eckelbarger, Charley Sneider, Herl Foos, Sherl Foos, Glen Sheets, and Paul Reith. Fred Lee was chosen captain. The boys won second place in the interclass games. The fellows on the class basketball team were: Herl Foos, John Foreman, Robert Ramsby, Robert Murchie, Paul Reith, Edgar Rapp, Hubert Gorsuch, Byron Zimmerman, and Harry Snobarger. Robert Ramsby was chosen captain. Ralph Blough and John Fobes were chosen for the second team, and Paul Reith for the second squad.

MONEY was added to the class treasury by means of selling pop and various kinds of delicious candy to the football fans at the game with Mishawaka, which was played October 2.

ONLY one social event—the usual number permitted to second year students—was planned for the sophomore class. This was the annual farewell party, which was held in May.

REPRESENTATIVES for our class in various extra-curricular activities were: Retha Davis, Vernon Pease, and Robert Ramsby—members of the Student Council; Virginia Brown, treasurer of the Sunshine Society; Vivien Baker, Jane Kelley, Burdette Burbank, Dorothy Zook, Donna Bailey, Wava Tyler, and Elizabeth Nuller—winners in the World War Essay Contest; Amy Bonfield and Virginia Mishler—reporters for the Crimson.

EARNEST effort is being made to increase the number on the honor roll and to eliminate the U's. The sophomores hope to create a better class spirit, in every possible way.

S PONSORS for the class are Miss Smith and Mr. Kintigh, who were elected in the freshman year, and who have thus far faithfully guided the destiny of our sophomore class.

CLASSES



Sophomore Philosophy

AS WE SEE IT

We look at the Freshmen and laugh at their woes;
They'll do the same next year, for that's how it goes;
When they're Sophs they'll feel older and more learned,
too.

But we Sophomores are different; I think so, don't you?

, —Vivian Baker.

THE CLEVER SOPHOMORE

Forthwith is a statement of facts by a Soph
Who knows from experience 'tis true; so don't scoff.
When, with trembling, a Frosh enters school in the fall,
He is awed by the teachers, the building—and all.
Though it's mainly from fear of said "prof's", we confess,
He studies with notable stick-to-it-ive-ness.
As a Soph, 'tis well known, he ne'er thus spends his days;
He now knows the teachers — their whims and their
ways;
He is able by bluff their fancy to please;
Hence — with less study — he still gets the E's.

—Robert Bender.

CLASSES

"As Is"

LOYALTY

Bob Bender
Florence Burt
Albert Courtney
Helen Hoke
Evelyn Hughes
Mary Fidler
Jane Kelly
Mary Larson
Virginia Mishler
Ralph Noel
Helen Stoner
Max Reith
John Bemendorfer
Romaine Brumbaugh
Eloise Stephenson
Mary Stutsman
Ruby Stutsman
Lucille Vercler
Emmert Weaver
Mary Yoder

ARTISTS

Pauline Amsler
Bill Hulwick
Alfarata Hunt
Dorothy Lewis
Bernice Popke
Delta Troyer
Donna Bailey

CITIZENSHIP

Agnes Croop
James Detweiler
Dan Eckelbarger
Bernice Foster
Clara Ganger
Lois Keyser
Lorena Parsons
Mark Reiff
Thomas Rule
Catherine Sherwin
Gladys Stauffer
Helen Stoner
Laverne Stump
Ralph Todd
Donald Wysong

CLASS BRAINS

Vivien Baker
Virginia Brown
Burdette Burbank
Retha Davis
Rhea East
Defoe Eckelbarger
Louise Weaner
Dorothy Zook
Amy Bonfield
Hubert Gorsuch
Mary Reith
Doris Burnstein

SPORTSMANSHIP

Ralph Blough
Winifred Chapman
Delbert Clemons
Paul Eldridge
Herl Foos
Sherl Foos
Bob Lehman
Vernon Pease
Harry Snobarger
Lloyd Williams
Bob Ramsby
Edgar Rapp
Paul Reith
Helen Schrock
Wava Tyler
Charles Snyder
Byron Zimmerman
Linus Eigsti

MUSICIANS

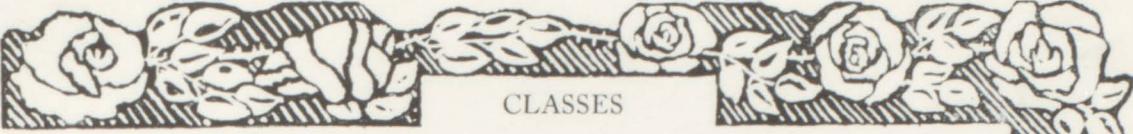
Thelma Beck
Christine Armour
Dan Balasco
Fritz Bickel
Lester Binkley
Vernon Christoffel
John Fobes
Dale Sparklin
Lucile Stoner
Charles Suntheimer
Evelyn Zolling:

CLASSES

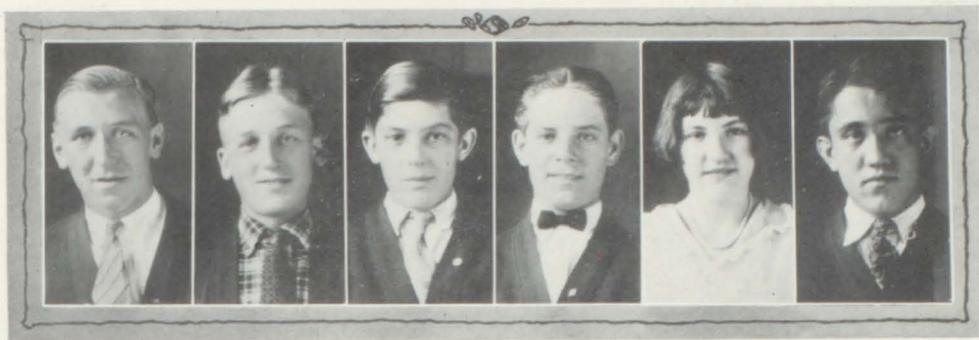


ONLY A GO-BETWEEN

We thought we had advanced from the stage of insignificance. But we soon found out that a Soph is only a go-between. Everyone is interested in the Funny Freshman's woes and mistakes, in the Jolly Junior's preparations for first position, and in the Stately Senior's departure. Although we are ignored and snubbed, we try to bear our burdens bravely and come through smiling.



CLASSES



FIRST impressions of G. H. S. were received when the freshmen assembled in the Junior-Senior study hall to register the week before school began in September. They met in Room 54 the first day of school, when schedule cards were distributed by Miss Vanderveer and Mr. Gerig.

RULES were made at the beginning of the year by Mr. Walter; these the freshmen have tried to carry out faithfully during the year. It was probably by observing these rules that a majority did not receive "U's".

ELECTION of officers was held on November 9. Those chosen were: president, Edwin Anglemeyer; vice-president, Donald Fobes; secretary, Edward Dausman; treasurer, Robert Swanberg; sergeants-at-arms, Joe Yoder and Louise Gill.

SOME of the best athletes in the school this year came from the freshman class. "Toby" Yoder, "Ed" Anglemeyer, and "Eldy" Kyle received sweaters for football and basketball. Paul George and Joe Yoder also deserve mention.

HONOR roll students of the class for the first semester were led by Laura Kibler who received a sweater for obtaining the highest grades. The others were: Irene Bickel, Joseph Blough, Donald Cripe, John Davis, Ethel Decker, Lillian Dougherty, George Everett, Donald Fobes, Margaret Gard, Louise Gill, Maxine Grisamer, Robert Haines, Inez Hauder, Jack Holloway, Catherine Oswald, Floyd Pletcher, LaMar Rensberger, Harold Sherman, Maxine Sleppy, Treva Smetzer, Betty Stout, Robert Van Scik, May Warstler, and Phyllis Yoder. Two freshmen, Eleanor Shaw and LeMar Rensberger, had the credit of winning a prize of one dollar in the World War Essay Contest. Representatives on "The Crimson" were Laura Kibler and LaVerne McFarland.

MEETINGS were held throughout the year under the supervision of Miss Vanderveer and Mr. Gerig, the class advisers. The purpose of these assemblies was to choose committees and to organize the class.

ENTERTAINMENT in the form of a party given in May, was provided for the freshmen. This was the first school event of the Class of '30; many more good times are ahead.

NEWS of the school will be found in "The Tomahawk", the freshman paper. The work was begun the second semester, when plans were made to circulate this publication once each month.

CLASSES



The Freshmen A. B. C's

A is for activities;
We always take part.

G is for gum;
We're not supposed to chew.

B is for bashfulness,
The one Freshman art.

H is for harmony;
Our Glee Club holds true.

C is for the credits
We all wish to get.

I is for ink;
Oh, Gee! how it spills!

D is for the D's
We frequently have met.

J is for joy,
Which will cure all our ills.

E is for entertainment;
This we'll always enjoy.

K is for knowledge
We strive to obtain.

F is for faculty
That we sometimes annoy.

L is for laziness;
That's not hard to gain.



M is for minds,
Some good and some bad.

S is for slips—
White, yellow and pink.

N is for newness
The Freshmen all had.

T is for tardiness—
That makes us think.

O is for orders;
There are surely a lot.

U is for U's;
We all dread them so.

P is for punctuality;
We are right on the spot.

V is for vitality
That keeps us on the go.

Q is for quiet,
Which none of us are.

W is for work;
Let's all do our best.

R is for rampages,
Which we carry too far.

X, Y, and Z, for algebra;
It, *sure*, is a pest.

CLASSES



JUST A MERE FRESHMAN

(by one)

It's a "terrible" life—being the youngest and considered the smallest. No one pays any attention to a mere freshman who is striving to be intellectual like the upperclassmen. Not one word of encouragement is given in the midst of hardships endured—new ways and new ideas and nothing to be guided by but laughs and jeers. We'll grow into these new ways, work hard, and some day be able to look down upon "Green Freshies"

Claud's



CLUBS



Top Row—Rule, Gingerich, M. Peffley, Tiebler.
Second Row—Ramsby, D. Peffley, Farrell, Fobes, Swihart.
First Row—Shanahan, Cripe, Weaver, Oswald, Davis, Pease.

Student Council

In 1927 the Student Council began its second year of active service in Goshen High School. Rachel Weaver, Hugh Shanahan, Robert Gingrich, Velma Cripe and Retha Davis—the students having the highest number of honor points—merited the position of forming the nucleus of the organization. The remaining ten members were elected by vote of the classes, the whole council consisting of six seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Robert Gingrich was elected president and Fred Swihart secretary.

Since the council had been successful the previous year in carrying out the work planned, a new assignment for this year's duties was given. This consisted of three activities: (1) to compile a handbook which would be more inclusive of scholastic and extra-curricular activities than those of previous years; (2) to revise the honor point system on a new basis, equalizing the points and including all achievements deserving honor; (3) to formulate a plan for the equalizing and collecting of class dues.

Committees, sponsored by members of the faculty, were appointed for each department; the first under Mr. Gerig, second under Miss Wahl, and the third under Miss Deniston. The council has spent much time and energy on this work, and hopes by the end of the year to have discharged its duties.



CLUBS



Top Row—Pratt, Miller, Mr. Schenck, Shanahan, Lehman, Peffley.
Third Row—Miss Theek, Stephenson, Hazel, Parker, Foreman, Mishler, Blosser.
Second Row—Brown, Ernest, Creamer, Tully, Knight, Shrock.
First Row—Davis, Hoke, Stouder, Kauffman, Gorsuch, Scranage, Struble.

Dramatic Club

PLEDGES

Merle Peffley
Robert Tully

Helen Gorsuch
Robert Murchie

Donald Tiebler
Edgar Baxter

PLAYS

"OFFICER 666"
Directed by Miss Theek
CAST

Traverse Gladwin-----	Merle Peffley
Whitney Barnes-----	Ted Lehman
Officer 666-----	Hugh Shanahan
Alfred Wilson-----	Pierce Pratt
Baleato-----	Orlo Miller
Captain Stone-----	Robert Tully
Watkins-----	Robert Tully
Ryan -----	Donald Tiebler
Kearney-----	Bob Murchie
Helen Burton-----	Dorothy Creamer
Sadie Small-----	Esther Kauffman
Mrs. Burton-----	Mary Yoder

"EVENING DRESS INDISPENSABLE"
Directed by Elizabeth Knight
CAST

Shelia Waybury-----	Mary Yoder
Mrs. Waybury-----	Evelyn Tully
Geoffrey Chandler-----	Orlo Miller
George Connaught-----	Merle Peffley

"ENTER THE HERO"

Directed by Irma Shrock
CAST

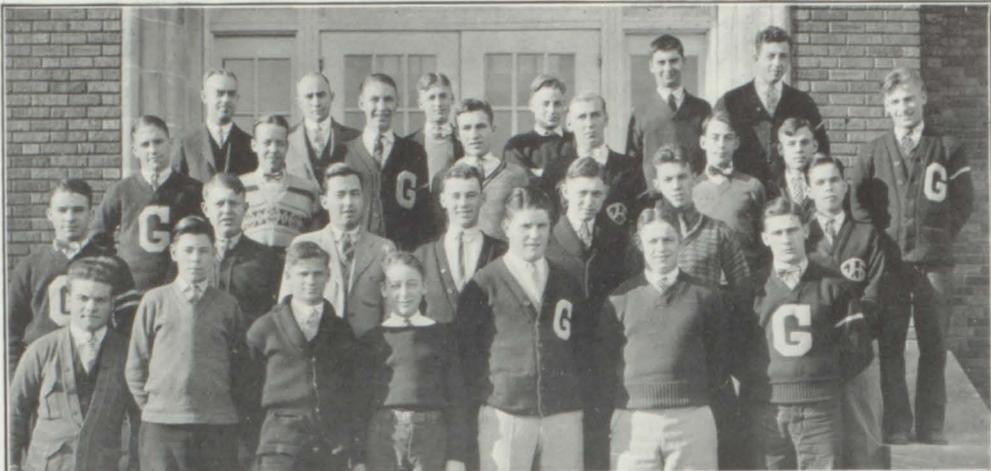
Anne Carey-----	Eloise Stephenson
Ruth Carey-----	Retha Davis
Harold Lawson-----	Hugh Shanahan
Mrs. Carey-----	Leora Ernest

"MAKER OF DREAMS"

Directed by Dorothy Creamer
CAST

Pierott-----	Vera Struble
Pierette-----	Helen Gorsuch
Manufacturer-----	Kathryn Scranage

CLUBS



Top Row—Mr. Schenck, Mr. Walter, D. Fobes, Dusenberry, Frame, Swihart.
Third Row—Gill, Blough, Williams, Gingerich, Anglemeyer, Noble, Warstler, D. Peffley.
Second Row—Farrell, Bradford, Rensbarger, Tully, Hershfield, J. Fobes, Snobarger.
First Row—Zook, Reith, Ganger, Foreman, Shanahan, Tiebler, M. Peffley.

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y movement among high schools of America grew out of a need felt by high school boys for a rallying point for those who desired to stand for things that are good and against things that are bad.

In Goshen High School membership is open to boys of all four classes, and is limited in number to forty members.

The club has met regularly throughout the school year on alternating Tuesday nights. The purpose of the meetings is to handle the business of the organization and to discuss ways and means of contributing to the general improvement of school activities.

The membership of the Hi-Y Club is represented in all school activities. It is by this contact that the club is able to function more efficiently.

During this school year a definite program has been prepared in advance for each meeting. The three social events on the program have been the banquet for the football squad; the father and son banquet; and the annual steak roast. Interesting addresses have been given by Supt. J. W. Foreman, Rev. Trevor Dillon, Mr. Gerald Phillips, and Mr. Pettijohn of Muncie.

Mr. Walter and Mr. Schenck are sponsors of the club.

CLUBS



Top Row—Tiebler, Cozzi, Williams, R. Lehman, Rule, Coach Phillips.

Third Row—Hess, T. Yoder, Kyle, Anglemeyer, Pratt, Shanahan.

Second Row—Swihart, Farrell, Pease, T. Lehman, M. Peffley, Gingerich, Kistler.

First Row—D. Peffley, Gill, Paine, Cornell, Warstler, Tully, Shive.

G Club

The idea of forming a "G" club, an organization to which any boy who has won a letter in one or more of the four major sports is eligible, was originated last year by Coach Phillips. However, no definite action was taken until near the close of the football season last fall. Mr. Phillips, acting as temporary chairman, appointed a committee to draw up a club constitution, which was then read to the "G" men, who ratified it. The constitution as adopted outlined the purpose of the club, "to promote and support clean athletics in G. H. S., and to back every other high school club or organization."

Among other things the constitution set the date for meeting on every other Tuesday evening in the Hi-Y club rooms, and stipulated that small dues be collected at each session. The regulations of the organization include a statement to the effect that "G" sweaters are to be worn by none other than the owner or the members of his immediate family.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Alvin Warstler; vice-president, Lloyd Williams; secretary, Dale Peffley; treasurer, Robert Rule.

CLUBS



CÆSAR CLUB

Top Row—Bloss, Burbank, Blough, Pease, Zook, Smith, Frey.

Third Row—Hulwick, Fobes, Miss Stutz, Stephenson, Gardner, Tyler, McQuate, A. Miller, M. Mishler, Dow, Schrock, Swinehart, Lewis.

Second Row—C. Miller, Rule, Weaver, Bonfield, Brown, Baker, Kelly, East, V. Mishler, Yoder.

First Row—Ecklebarger, Foreman, Reith, Fidler, Larson, Armour, Burnstein, Croup, Parsons, Stutsman.



CICERO CLUB

Top Row—Gerig, Miss Wahl, Stonex.

Second Row—Weaver, Miss Beaman, Cczzi.

First Row—Creamer, Troyer, Amsbaugh.

CLUBS



LIBRARY CLUB

Top Row—Vernon, Kibler, Stout, Yoder, Miss Thornton, Lehman, Garman, Munson, Mignery, Paine, Larue, Oswald, Cripe, Feffie.

Third Row—Weaver, Stump, Schlabaugh, Mock, Bullock, Dierdorff, F. Schrock, Stuart, Thomas, Shelley, Gingerich, Tiebler.

Second Row—Warstler, Cripe, I. Shrock, E. Mishler, Knight, Blosser, M. Mishler, Clason, Storer, Castetter, Inebnit, Donovan.

First Row—Kauffman, Smoker, Snyder, Adams, Swanberg, Roose, Bonnett, Rensbarger.



FRENCH CLUB

Top Row—N. Miller, Stutsman, Rigby, O. Miller, Parker, Guilliom.

Third Row—Kluckhuhn, Sherwin, Shaw, Bosse, Yoder, Hay, Stauffer, Foster, Gill.

Second Row—Adams, Carter, Mease, Amsler, Hunt, Knight, Kirkdorffer, McFarland.

First Row—Mills, Thomas, Baxter, Miss Vanderveer, Murchie, Suntheimer, Snyder, Eldridge.

CLUBS



SUNSHINE SOCIETY

COLORS
Yellow and White

SONG
Blest Be The Tie That Binds

FLOWER
Buttercup



CREED

With love in my heart, forgetting self, and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life he'pfulness and kindness to others. I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making the community in which I live a safer and more beautiful place for little children. Thus will my own life become rich and complete.

CLUBS



AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Top Row—Leer, Murphy, Mr. McAfee.
Second Row—Price, Kime, Reith, Hawk.
First Row—Bemendorfer, McDowell, Higgins, Cripe.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Top Row—Ernest, Reeves, G. Miller, Stuart, M. Miller, Mishler, Baer, Auer, Cozzi, Paft, Tully, Cunningham, Farrell.
Third Row—Zenitz, Copenhaver, Gerig, Dierdorff, L. Cripe, V. Cripe, Neterer, L. Shrock, Carter, Reith, Bonnett, Lehman, Wiese, Thomas, Kelly, Berlin.
Second Row—Clason, Bechtel, F. Schrock, Parker, Whitehead, Shuemaker, McKibbin, Himebaugh, Smith, Storer, R. Folker, K. Folker, Garber, H. Miller, Mr. Welty.
First Row—Getz, Kintigh, Yoder, Snyder, Childs, Rarick, Foster, Inebnit, Hartsler, Zook.

CLUBS



THE TOMAHAWK STAFF

Editor in Chief	La Mar Rensberger
Managing Editor	Jack Holloway
Athletic Editor	John Shanahan
Assistant Athletic Editor	Harold Johnson
Literary Editor	Maxine Grisamer
Assistant Literary Editor	Robert Bartlett
Joke Editor	Don Cripe
Art Editor	George Everett
Assistant Art Editor	Mary Ganger
Alumni Editor	Donald Fobes
Social Editor	Betty Stout
Assistant Social Editor	Margaret Gard
Line Editors	{ Edward Dausman John Davis
Freshman Reporter	Ruth Mann
Sophomore Reporter	Geraldine Kirkdorfer
Junior Reporter	Louise Gill
Senior Reporter	Robert L. Miller
Sponsor	Miss Helen Vanderveer

The Freshmen seem to be endowed with an unusual amount of initiative this year. To them we are indebted for "The Tomahawk", Goshen High School's first school paper. This little chronicle of current school news was named and circulated for the first time when the Redskins were in the height of their basket ball glory; during the remainder of the year, it was published at intervals of four weeks. These four page editions readily gained a recognized place in school life. The members of the staff proved to be very efficient in writing up and editing their literary project.

Because "The Tomahawk" was so well liked and because it so adequately filled an empty niche in G. H. S., we are hoping that the Class of '30, as Sophomores, will continue to publish their paper.

CLUBS



THE CRIMSON STAFF

Herbert Zook	Editor-in-chief	Thelma Bigler	Art Editor
Isabel Stonex	Associate Editor	Robert Wiese	Typist
Margaret Troyer	Associate Editor	Romayne Folker	Typist
Robert Farrell	Business Manager	Mildred Patterson	Typist
Robert Gingerich	Assistant Business Mgr.	Frances Baer	Typist
William Dusenberry	Assistant Business Mgr.	Elizabeth Whitehead	Junior Reporter
Hugh Shanahan	Athletic Editor	Virginia Stuart	Junior Reporter
Rachel Weaver	Literary Editor	Amy Bonfield	Sophomore Reporter
Irma Shrock	Organization Editor	Virginia Mishler	Sophomore Reporter
Dorothy Creamer	Humor Editor	Laura Kibler	Freshman Reporter
Josephine Bonnett	Snapshot Editor	La Verne McFarland	Freshman Reporter
Warren Berlin	Art Editor	Miss Deniston	Sponsor

(Art work by the class under Mr. Sprunger.)

The staff, like every other team in G. H. S. this year, has worked hard. They had a two-fold purpose: one, to publish a Crimson that would honor the school; and the other, to make an annual that would compare favorably with other high school annuals of the state.

There is much detailed but interesting work connected with the publishing of an annual. Every Wednesday there was a meeting of the staff in Miss Deniston's room. At this time, assignments were made for the various sections of the book. Through the week these assignments were handed in and checked over before the next meeting. Thus, the work was kept moving. A dummy was made and suggestions for each section placed there.

One very interesting feature is the department of snapshots. Definite plans were made for the various pages of snaps and then the pictures were taken. The other departments, with their editors at the head and with the help of the other members of the staff, worked out their sections.

The business manager and his assistants had charge of the finance of the book. The money for the project was obtained through the subscriptions of the students, the payment by school organizations for their cuts, and the advertising of the business men of Goshen. Under the supervision of the editor-in-chief the work of the various departments was compiled to fit into the definite plan of the book.

CLUBS



THE WRANGLERS

Top Row—Zimmerman, Swihart, Frame, Mr. Stubbs, Snyder.

Second Row—Larson, Burnstein, Weaver, East.

First Row—Roose, Gorsuch, Miss Sleeth, Reeves, Miller.

Not in the picture—Brunk, Tully, Hershfield, Smith, Scrannage.

The Wranglers, a club made up of students interested in debating, was organized in January. A two minute talk, given before Mr. Stubbs, was the requirement for membership. The officers elected were: president, Robert Tully; vice-president, Mary Louise Roose; and secretary-treasurer, Fred Swihart. Immediately each member began collecting material pertaining to the question, "Resolved: That there should be Established a Federal Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet."

Mr. Stubbs chose four debating teams consisting of these persons: affirmative—Mary Louise Roose, Pauline Reeves, Charles Snyder, Rhea East, with Mable Miller as alternate; negative—Kathryn Scrannage, Doris Burnstein, Robert Tully, Louise Weaver, with Helen Gorsuch as alternate.

There were four interscholastic debates held, the results of which were as follows: both of Goshen's general teams lost to Warsaw by the score of 3-0; our negative girls' team defeated Elkhart, 1-0, while the affirmative lost, 1-0; the affirmative girls' team won from Fort Wayne, 1-0, and the negative lost, 1-0; both of the local general teams defeated Plymouth, 2-1.

The plan of having one instead of three judges was introduced this year. Mr. Conkling of Manchester College and Mr. Butcher of South Bend were secured to judge the local Elkhart and Fort Wayne debates respectively. They gave personal criticisms which were beneficial to the teams, and should be given some credit for the steady improvement made.

The members of the club not on the teams, and Miss Sleeth, one of the sponsors, gave their support to the organization by assisting with various phases of the work.

On March 25, Pauline Reeves and Robert Tully, representing their respective teams, spoke before the members of the Rotary Club, giving a summary of the prepared debate. On that evening Pauline Reeves participated in the County Discussion League, and took third place. Irma Schrock, who won the Local Oratorical Contest, entered the district contest.

CLUBS



VACATION

Balmy air and summer skies,
Times that we'll ever prize,
In our memories.

Rambling over the countryside, drifting with the current, fishing in
deep waters, or leisurely idling away the days with a tennis racket or
kodak—thus youth spends its playtime.

CLUBS



WHY HAVE EXAMS
ANYWAY?



JUST BEFORE THE
BATTLE



PREPARING FOR THE
ORDEAL



AS YOU TAKE IT



WE PASSED!



PREPARED FOR FATE??



30 WORDS A
MINUTE



NO MORE WORRY



SHADES OF THE
FATEFUL HOUR

EXAMS.

Examination Day! Do you remember? *Oh! Exams!* The ogre we respect and dread! But what of it? They're over now for another year, at least. So cheer up, even if Caesar did defeat you. Variety is the spice of life, they say. What would we do without exams?

21/1952/C



MUSIC



BAND

Top Row—Guilliom, Muth, M. Detweiler, Sparklin, Edsall, Christofel, Smoker, Miller.

Second Row—Reeves, Naffziger, E. Miller, Beck, Swinehart, Stuckman, G. Miller, J. Detweiler, Zollinger, C. Miller, Whitehead.

First Row—Kime, Belasco, Stoner, Kramer, Binkley, Firestone, Yeager, Shelley, Mr. Brinkelow.



ORCHESTRA

Violins—Miss Brown, Scranage, Westfall, Reith, Randolph, J. Cripe, F. Bickel, Binkley, Eckelbarger, Webb, L. Weaver, I. Bickel, Stutzman, Isaacs, Mease, M. Cripe, V. Cripe, Lantz.

Cello—Geraldine Miller. *Flute*—Foreman. *Clarinets*—Belasco, Stoner, Suntheimer.

String Bass—Whitehead. *Tuba*—Guilliom. *Saxophones*—Naffziger, Beck.

Horn—Sparklin. *Drums*—Firestone, Kramer.

Cornets—Yeager, Shelley. *Trombone*—Muth. *Baritone*—Gerald Miller.

Piano—Storer.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Warstler, Gill, Baxter, Larue, Lantz, Smoker, Stuckman, Donovan.
Third Row—Binkley, Westfall, Murphy, Yoder, Kyle, Tully.
Second Row—Bickel, Dusenberry, Guilliom, Pratt, Lehman, Bowman, Miller, Naffziger.
First Row—Ridenoure, Murchie, Ganger, Dausman, Peffley, Fobes, Garber, Detweiler, Mr. Brinkelow.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Ganger, Sleppy, Munson, Castetter, Mr. Brinkelow, Parker, E. Mishler, Hazel, Storer.
Third Row—Hay, Dow, Kauffman, L. Gardner, Folker, Tyler, E. Gardner, L. Carter, Weaver, Reith.
Second Row—Kelly, H. Carter, Winegardner, Stout, Yoder, Swinehart, Schrock, Kelly, Cole, Knight, Phillips, Oswald, Muth, Larue, Rozman, M. Mishler.
First Row—Tully, Vernon, Kibler, Armour, Williams, Burnstein, Larson, Schlabbaugh, McQuate.



MUSIC



MUSIC MEMORY TEAM

Stout, Mr. Brinkelow, Kibler, Trentelman, Vernon, Dow.

This year the team which represented Goshen High School in the Music Memory Contest was unusually successful. The members—four freshmen and one sophomore—were: Betty Stout, Laura Kibler, Kitty Vernon, Barbara Dow, and Lilyan Trentelman. They placed first in the county contest held at Goshen and in the district contest at South Bend, thereby being permitted to enter the state contest at Indianapolis. There, in competition with teams from all over the state, they gained a position among the ten highest.

The contest consisted of identifying twenty out of thirty classical selections, as each was played for five seconds on the phonograph. The participants were then given twenty-five seconds to write the title of the composition, the name of the composer, and his nationality.

Classes for this activity were first organized in 1925 for the purpose of promoting better music among the students. A Music Memory team of three, with two alternates, has been appointed each year under the direction of Mr. Brinkelow. These teams have never been defeated in the county, and the contestants this year deserve special recognition for carrying district honors and ranking high at the state.

MUSIC



THE MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

The musical organizations of Goshen High School were brought into prominence for the first time this year when the band ushered in the football season by their march around Foreman field. Throughout the season this organization always supported the team whether the game were won or lost; nor did their enthusiasm die out during the basket ball season. A corner of the gym was reserved from which on nearly every week end spirited music issued forth to entertain the spectators, and to keep up the enthusiasm of the players.

The band contributed to the Armistice Day program, the American Legion picture, "The World War", and to the program at the annual meeting of the Elkhart County Teachers' Association. They also displayed their talents and training to the public in two joint concerts with the Ligonier band.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs deserve recognition for their part in the annual operetta, which was, this year, "The Drum Major"; for the formal Spring Concert; and the annual meeting of the Elkhart County Teachers' Association.

The orchestra made a very effective display this year. Five of its members—William Yeager, Burdette Firestone, Coila Storer, Kathryn Scranage, and Ernesto Edsall—went to Indianapolis where they played in the All-State Orchestra, gaining much experience by this trip. Part of the orchestra furnished music for "The Drum Major", and for the Football Banquet. This organization also played at the Formal Spring Concert, the Northern Indiana Teachers' Association at South Bend, the Farmers' Convention, the World War picture, and "Officer 666", a play produced by the Dramatic Club.

MUSIC



HEARTS

"Two minds with but a single thought;
Two hearts that beat as one."

Arm in arm, two youthful persons walk lightly down the corridors, unaware of the nods and smiles of those around them. Their vocabulary consists of three small words, which may be invariably be seen printed on many valentines.

LITERATUR



Salutatory

Often have we been reminded that we are living a continuous drama, but at no time have we, the members of the Class of 1927, realized it more keenly than we do now.

It is with reluctance that we shift from this scene of preparation and practise here at Goshen High School, to the scene of a world which demands greater cares and responsibilities from us.

For four years we have received the best of training, at valuable rehearsals under the direction of competent coaches. To our parents and friends we owe a debt for their part in bringing these instructions and practises within our reach.

Tomorrow we shall make our entrance upon the stage as actors with you; we hope to become stars there, for indeed we feel that our coaching has been adequate for such a career.

Before we close the curtain on our experiences in Goshen High School, we shall endeavor to review in your hearing these final productions—make known our last desires, complain of our past coaching, and attempt to divine our parts in the future acts of life.

To this program to be given here this afternoon, we bid you welcome.

—J. Herbert Zook.

President's Address

Four autumns ago, when a new high school neared completion, some two hundred freshmen, members of the Class of '27, made final preparations to be the first beginning class to enter its portals of learning.

Now, four years hence, that same class is assembled here to bid farewell to that same school. Although our class has dwindled considerably in numbers, it is still the Class of '27. However, in a few short hours we shall be a class in name only; for the alumni of G. H. S. will claim us for their own.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that words alone will never be able to express our appreciation to you—our parents, our teachers, and all our friends—for the privileges and opportunities you have granted us. But for your self-sacrifice, your encouragement, your assistance, we could never have reached this stage in our quest for knowledge.

That is why words alone will never be able to express our gratitude to you. Action on our part must supplant our verbal thanks. It is your one desire, as it is also ours, that we make a success of life, accomplish something, set a goal, and then reach it; that we strive to leave the world just a little better than we found it. Some of us may be destined for the shop, the store, the business world, or college. Whatever our occupation years hence, it is certain that we shall find the education obtained in G. H. S. standing us in good stead.

Although today we may feel just a little elated in having successfully completed our high school journey, next September will find our emotions running in entirely different channels, when we must stand by and watch our erstwhile underclassmates return to school without us. Those pangs of regret, however, will be only preliminary to the ones we must expect to encounter in the world on the rest of our journey.

From today on, we shall be practically "on our own". It is my hope that we shall face life's obstacles in the same courageous manner that we have faced the small obstacles of school life.

Once having done that, we hope to look back upon our high school days with reverence, pride, gratitude, and satisfaction that it was there we first learned the enviable art of being real American men and women.

—Hugh Shanahan.

The History

When we entered G. H. S. in September, 1923, there was within us a savy newness. Soon our timidity subsided; and there came to us a realization of the true spirit of G. H. S. Awaiting our turn, we finally got a start—not, however, until after Christmas.

These leaders were chosen: president, Robert Farrell; vice-president, Lee Markley; secretary, Dorothy Creamer; and, sergeants-at-arms, Esther Hutchinson and Don Foreman; advisors, Mr. Covalt and Miss Schlosser.

Our work in activities was shown most plainly in athletics. That year Goshen tied with South Bend for state honors in football. Of course we were proud of the team; and eight or a dozen robust fellows in that group were freshies. Now we were looked upon with awe; we presented a different shade of green.

Thus we ended the term of 1923-24, representing our school in all kinds of athletics, and climbing the ladder of success.

Collecting our wits, we entered school the sophomore year with the old "freshy innocence" gone. Some who were with us the first leap had dropped out; many returned.

Our officers were: president, Lee Markley; vice-president, Robert Gingerich; secretary, Romayne Folker; treasurer, Josephine Bonnett; and, sergeants-at-arms, Helen Gorsuch and Robert Farrell. Mrs. Hay and Mr. Covalt were the advisors.

Accomplishments were more evident now—it certainly was boresome to be a freshman. A big event of this second round was the party with fun of all kinds—eats, and everything.

Leaders in various phases of school life began to emerge. Our representatives were now on the Student Council. Athletic ability was shown by seven or eight sophs: six of them were on the football squad; four, in basket ball; four, in baseball; and two, in track.

Keeping before us the motto, "Smile and the world smiles with you", we again left this institution for another chance to recuperate.

As the signal for the third lap was given, ninety-six enthusiastic prospectors showed up for the race. It was evident, after two weeks of study, that the vacation had done the group little harm. Rachel Weaver still led the class in grades. Three of our group were on the debating team and five in dramatics; four worked steadily on the Student Council.

Much of our success was due to the officers and advisors. The class is surely grateful to Miss Theek and Mr. Covalt for their assistance; they had the kind of personalities that made us want to work. It was hard to loaf with the officers also. They were: Robert Gingerich, president; Hugh Shanahan, vice-president; Rachel Weaver, secretary; Carlisle Rensbarger, treasurer; and Josephine Bonnett and Donald Tiebler, sergeants-at-arms.

On April 16, we put on a carnival. Money made from this affair was used to decorate for the prom, the most spectacular event of that year. We are proud to say that we decorated the gym beyond recognition; it looked like a great ball-room—not basket ball, either.

In athletics, as well as in social activities, we shone. Our team won the inter-class football trophy and a supper to go with it. It gave us pleasure to see our fellows on the varsity. Shanahan, Shive, and Tully were on the football team; Kennel and Weise were on the basket ball squad; the juniors were aces in baseball and track.

Accepting the advice of the seniors, we bade farewell again to G. H. S.

In preparation for our last round in this good, old high school, we entered school again in the fall of 1926.

The officers chosen were: president, Hugh Shanahan; vice-president, Bob Farrell; secretary, Rachel Weaver; treasurer, Fred Swihart; sergeants-at-arms, Pauline Rarick and Robert Weise. Miss Theek and Mr. French were sponsors.

The first semester we were forced to be economical, because of our deficit. Our first plan to raise money was by selling subscriptions to McCall's. This meant work; but we put it



LITERARY

over. Money taken in from concessions and the benefit motion picture, "The Fourth Commandment", made social activities possible.

The first social function was the Senior Tea when the girls of the class entertained the mothers. Then there was the dance, given on April 22 in the gym; it was a happy time for everyone. A banquet, followed by a prom, was given in the Hotel Alderman, on May 27. The faculty was entertained; and the affair proved to be very successful. On May 17, the never-to-be-forgotten Senior play, "The Youngest", was presented in the auditorium. As other senior activities, it was enthusiastically received.

On the last turn of the dial, there was the baccalaureate sermon, closely followed by class day and commencement.

School leaders were found in the Class of '27; several members tooted horns for Prof. Brinkelow; a few fellows gabbed for Mr. Stubbs' Wranglers; those who liked the footlights worked with Miss Theek in dramatics; about forty per cent of the boys helped Mr. Phillips beat Elkhart in football, and some were in basket ball and baseball; the girls assisted Miss Wahl in the Sunshine Society.

As our work is completed, we must bid farewell to G. H. S.

—Fred Swihart.

The Will

Scene—A park drive. In the background, steps lead to a building.

A Ford, driven by a boy and overloaded with other girls and boys, rattles its way across the stage. On a banner stretched across the Ford is written "Senior Class"; as the Ford gets about half-way across the stage, it stalls, naturally. The driver finally gets it started. Then he turns to the steps which lead to the building and exclaims:

"Farewell, old Goshen High School! We, the members of the Class of '27, are about to pass out! Perhaps the principal and teachers will not mourn our going, but that is because they have not fully appreciated us. This is our parting word to those who are trying to attain the goal we have reached:

"Deeds of this class should remind you
 You can make your deeds sublime;
And departing, leave behind you,
 Footprints on the sands of time."

(Exeunt.)

A girl saunters down the steps, spies a package evidently dropped from the retreating Ford, picks it up, and reads: "Last Will and Testament of Class of 1927:

We the class now departing from Goshen High School on this the day of May 27, 1927, do hereby bequeath the following items:

ARTICLE I

ITEM I. The class leaves a special sum of \$1.00, which is to be used for the care of our remains. We hope we shall be given a proper burial.

ITEM II. To the entire school, including professors and other austere personages, we leave a goodly portion of our brilliance. May they profit by it!

ITEM III. To the juniors, worthy tribe, we give our superiority complex, and our dignity.

ITEM IV. To the Redskins, we bequeath any of George Washington hatchets which were formerly made for the purpose of "chopping up" the food at the Senior Tea.

ITEM V. To any aspiring young collegian, we hand over all "Ye Old Collegiate Fords" which rattle like their owners' brains.

ITEM VI. To our class sponsors, Miss Theek and Mr. French, we will the vast sum of



LITERARY

13c to be divided equally for the purpose of buying new brains and ideas of which the class has robbed them.

ARTICLE II

There are many gifted individuals in this body; and as they do not wish to seem selfish, they are parting with some of their cherished possessions.

ITEM I. Fred Swihart's affinity toward underclass girls—especially freshies—is bequested to Merle Peffley.

ITEM II. Josephine Bonnett gives her ability to gain friends, to Rhea East.

ITEM III. Bill Yeager could not be induced to part with his fondness for a "certain party" nor with his horn, but he did give his ability to direct the band, to Professor Brinklow.

ITEM IV. Pup Kennel leaves his wonderful success in being able to keep on good terms with the teachers, to Eldie Kyle.

ITEM V. Isabel Stonex is willing to part with her information bureau on condition that the recipient will use correct English and take up Latin.

ITEM VI. Romayne and Katherine Folker give part of their sisterly affection to the Snyder twins.

ITEM VII. Don Teigler's long lost glasses are to go to Loren Murphy. Loren found them for Donald once.

ITEM VIII. Mary Yoder was not anxious to part with her wavy tresses, but she does endow Catherine Stouder with her sunny disposition.

ITEM IX. Rachel Weaver states that as she is going to college, she will need most of her intelligence; but that she will leave her chevrons and sweater to anyone who wants them.

ITEM X. Bob Tully graciously hands over his oratorical ability to Mark Frame.

ITEM XI. A special sum of 50 cents, donated by several anxious seniors, is given to Mr. Schenck in order that he may purchase a pair of non-imprintable galoshes to aid him in his detective work.

ITEM XII. Hugh Shanahan leaves his engaging blush to all future class presidents. Hugh does not seem regretful about parting with this trait.

ITEM XIII. Katherine Scranage leaves a part of her argumentative powers to Retha Davis. Katie will not part with her entire gift as she thinks she will need some to be "Boss of the Family" by and by.

ITEM XIV. Margaret Childs leaves her shorn locks, to Elizabeth Miller.

ITEM XV. Carlyle Garman sadly leaves to Vernon Pease his permanent attraction for one girl.

ITEM XVI. Bob Farrel leaves his gentlemanly dignity to Kenton Garman, who should take the hint.

ITEM XVII. Coila Storer and Alice Inebnit pass on their mutual affection for each other to Catherine Oswald and Virginia Cripe.

ITEM XVIII. Donald Foreman says anyone may skate on the ice pond, provided he does not fall and ruin the ice.

ITEM XIX. If there are any other properties which have been omitted in this official Will, they are to be left to our faithful caretakers, Charlie Burkett and Uncle Amos.

To this aforesaid Will and Testament of the Class of 1927, we, in witness thereof, do hereby set our hand and seal this twenty-seventh day of May in the Year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven.

SIGNED: Henry Ford
Lizzie Ford

—Dorothy Creamer.

The Oration

Today, from this high school is graduating the largest class that has left the halls of G. H. S.; but it contains but a handful of young men and women in comparison with the thousands that are graduating from high schools all over this land.

In the coming years this youth will be carrying the main responsibilities of the world; the young people will have the greater share of the tasks to do. The future will depend upon the youth of today.

The blame cannot be placed on the young for what happened before their time, neither can you of the older generation be accused for what occurs after you have gone. Soon your children will lift the burden from your shoulders and place it upon their own.

After a few years have passed, those who are now in their "teens" will be holding positions which demand their utmost energy—taking part in weighty business, in affairs of state and in the professions. Perhaps your child will be placed where the welfare of many depends on him. Your son may be situated where much is entrusted to him—in profession, politics or business. Your daughter may find her course leading to a career or to the duties of home.

When we think of what these responsibilities will mean we are sometimes doubtful whether youth will do its best to accomplish what is to be entrusted to it, and we are sometimes overtaken by a fear for what is to come.

Do you trust that young people? Do you believe in us?

We ask that you do. Not because of our own merit, but because of what we have been given. All that we have—all that we are—are gifts from others to us.

Have you placed before us the best influences? Have you done all in your power to give us the best? Then do not fear for us.

Have you done all you can to give us purposes which keep us ever striving toward more perfect living? Then do not doubt the coming years. We shall live—inspired by these high ideals. Those things worth while, which you have helped to weave into the meshes of our lives, will guide us in the future.

The future? Just leave it to us!

—Mildred Smith.

The Poem

THE WORLD NOW LIES BEFORE US

(With apologies to William Wordsworth)

The world now lies before us; very soon
 Struggling and working, we shall test our powers.
 Much we have gained in high school that is ours;
 We have learned to master tasks, a mighty boon!
 We know of Nature's wonders, sun and moon;
 The mighty forces working at all hours,
 Now glimpsed in lightning, now in smiling flowers;
 For this, for everything, the glory and the tune
 Of all this earth, we've learned to know and see—
 The mysteries of power and wind and form.
 We thank you teachers; and we trust that we
 May do as much for people yet unborn;
 May give the faith, the hope, the charity,
 The vision, patience; and to wrong, the scorn.

—Isabel Stonex.

The Grumble

Sometimes, under certain conditions, life may be a bed of roses—yes, yellow roses—but there is always a thorn on the stem of every flower that's bound to prick hard; life may offer us many a huge doughnut, but there is sure to be a big hole in the center of each one.

I'm here to tell you that there is a cloud behind every sunbeam. It sounds big to tell of our wonderful success of the past four years, but you notice nobody has very much to say about report cards we were so reluctant to take home with their D's and U's, and the pink slips we have to our discredit. All these we have kept to ourselves. I stand here with one object, and only one; and it is to show you that "all is not gold that glitters", and everything is not as brilliant as it is painted; and even this grand and glorious commencement season isn't altogether what our classmates have tried to make it out to be.

For instance, a senior is supposed to be recognized as a person of wonderful dignity. Why don't people respect him? Why, the juniors sometimes even dare to sit down in our presence; and even the sophomores forget to tip their hats; of course, the freshmen have never failed to tiptoe by with "fear and trembling", but this does not soothe the hurt that the others have left.

Our high school days have certainly had their ups and downs—mostly downs. When we were freshmen we lived in constant fear of every other class in school—especially the sophomores—but when we were sophomores and felt that it was our turn, they all united to make us feel that we were nothing except just sophs. As juniors, there was always a struggle with seniors in our efforts to be recognized as upperclassmen; and this year, when we expected the usual senior privileges, we found that they seemed to be stricken from the faculty vocabulary. We have found it difficult to convince our teachers that we are not the same boys and girls who came to them in knee trousers and short dresses—four years ago.

There has been established in our high school the U system for the purpose of instilling terror in the hearts of some pupils. Any person honored by more than one of these decorations on his report card was allowed to take all exams. The pupils don't like this system as well as you might suppose. They receive "U's" for such trifles as throwing chalk, erasers, and dictionaries, and playing golf with the ink wells.

The people outside of school may be shocked at the idea of having a class grumbler. But, although we feel fortunate in going to G. H. S., there are a few things to grumble about. How would you like to have a faculty like ours? How would you like to be chased out of the lower hall by Mr. Schenck, if you should happen to be talking to your friends? Many times I have tried to warm myself at a radiator some cold morning, when he would appear on the scene and tell me to go to the assembly. How would you like to meet the cruel stare of Mr. Welty who watches to see if he can catch you doing something for which he can give you a "U"? The last of all—how would you like to live in terror, fearing that at any moment you would be called in for an "interview" with Mr. Walter? This is the kind of life we have been leading for the last four years. No wonder we are so poor and care-worn.

Before I close, I wish to make one more grumble. Why must we be turned out into the big, cold world? Up to this point I have not meant all I said, but now I do want to grumble in earnest because this class is leaving old G. H. S.

—Raber Kennell.

To the Seniors from a Freshman

Oh, Seniors, how we envy you!
You're leaving us this year.
We wish for you a lot of things—
Love and luck and cheer.
You knew us just as Freshmen—
That's all we are, 'tis true—
But next year, gallant Sophomores;
And some day Seniors, too.
As you say good-bye to Goshen High,
The farewells cause you pain;
And in your hearts you'd even be
Just Freshmen once again.

—Kitty Vernon.

The Song

Dear old high school, hear our farewells,
 For we're going away today;
 No more will we hear class bells,
 We'll be miles away;
 But our love for you will ne'er grow cold,
 We will always be true—three cheers for the Blue,
 And three cheers for the Gold.

Here's to the Blue, for it stands for the truth!
 Here's to the Gold, for it stands for youth!
 We will shout once more as our colors unfold—
 Here's to the students that they wave o'er!
 And here's to the Blue and the Gold!

Words—Josephine Bonnett

Music—Coila Storer

The Prophecy

A glance into the mirror of the future reflects the following groupings of the Class of 1927.

The first snap-shot is that of four of the outstanding athletes of our class—Hugh Shanahan, Fred Swihart, Don Tiebler, and Stanley Cozzi, who are at this time head coaches at the Universities of Notre Dame, Illinois, Northwestern, and Chicago, respectively. This picture was taken at a recent conference of leading university coaches.

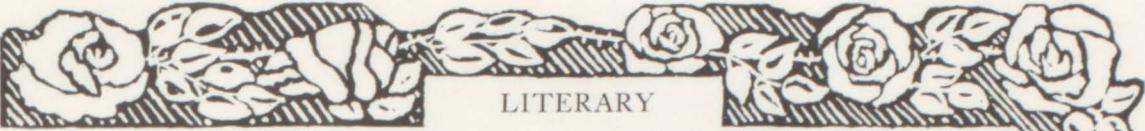
The second picture is that of Mr. Alfred Kelly and his business associates—Arthur Shive, Willis Kistler, and Lloyd Woods—now owning and operating the world-famed gum institution recently purchased from William Wrigley. The advancement in the business has been very marked because of their able management.

Louis Straub and Joe Noble have kept faith with their early training and ambitions, as evidenced by their present ownership of a Rexall drug store located at 214 West Madison Street, Chicago. Their success has been very exceptional. It is rivalled in sales volume only by the E-C Drug Company, 314 North State Street, Chicago, controlled and managed by Ernesto Edsall and Arthur Cunningham. Recent picture is by the Chicago Tribune.

Discriminating theatre-goers have just noted the selection by Mr. Flo Ziegfeld of the Misses Georgia Getz, Coila Storer, Elizabeth Thiele, and Ellenora Roth to play the leading roles in the Follies of '32.

The attention of medical science has recently been centered on the ravages of a peculiar malady attacking bird life. The Fowl Medical Society of America has assigned their four leading men—Doctor Clarence Naffziger, Max Tillapaugh, Harold Miller, and Orlo Miller, to the chicken ranch owned and operated by Pauline Rarick, Helen Yoder, Kathryn Scranage, and Josephine Smoker. Chicken raisers throughout the country await with much interest the reports of these famous doctors.

The enrollment and progress of G. H. S. has been most marked, due largely to the ingenuity of Supt. Donald Foreman, assisted by Isabel Stonex, Mildred Smith, and Margaret



LITERARY

Troyer, in putting into practice a student government plan for directing all school activities.

While the tale of years has awed the world with the wonderful achievements of the master of inventors, Thomas A. Edison, yet it is upon these four men—Ted Lehman, Herbert Zook, Herbert Mann, and Merl Schwalm—we are to depend for further developments in the uses of electricity, for which they have been given the exclusive use of the Edison laboratories.

Bob Tully, William Dusenberry, Bob Gingrich, and Carlyle Garman are of the law firm of "Cheat 'em and Weep". They have been unusually successful because of their willingness to represent both prosecution and defense of the same case, and seldom lose.

Miss Josephine Bonnett announces a remarkable Spring Showing at her "Ideal Hat Shoppe". Her designers—Edna Handbury, Florence Foster, and Alice Inebnit—have just returned from abroad, after a thorough study of the latest Paris creations and declare that the last word in women's chapeaux is the wearing of a stuffed canary above each ear.

Facial adjustments, and scientific treatments are being offered at the parlors of Miss Dorothy McKibbin, who is so ably assisted by the Misses Harriet Clason, Virginia Cozzi, and Marie Ganger. The fact that no damage suits have thus far been filed bespeaks incomparable success.

Lowell Stouder, Russell Wenger, Domer Knight, and Gerald Hoffhein have associated themselves in that business, which provides for man his last earthly transportation. As local funeral directors they report things as rather dead.

The crimes chronicled by the Chicago newspapers have been greatly minimized since the addition to the police force of Raber Kennell, John Cornell, Myron Hershfield, Bill Yeager, and Robert Wiese. Their skill in the handling of fire-arms has greatly intimidated the gangsters of that city.

The Crimson and White Cab Co., of Boston, has greatly overshadowed all other cab service in that city, including that of the Yellow Cab Co. Great credit is due to the manager, Miss Romayne Folker, and her assistants, Mildred Patterson, Frances Baer, Roberta Kintigh, and Frederica Clason. They attribute much of their success to the employment of only women as drivers.

The political field seems likewise to have its attractions for the Class of '27, claiming Misses Mabel Miller, Helen Gorsuch, Mary Louise Roose, and Irma Schrock. Their greatest influences seemingly are wielded as lobbyists.

Irma Swanberg—as manager of "Ye Ole Curiosity Shoppe" where wash boards are relics, and three legged davenport's are antiques—is nobly assisted by Mary Yoder. Associated with them is Katherine Folker and Esther Kaufman.

In this next group we have Dorothy Creamer, Louise Cobbum, Margaret Childs, and Pauline Adams, proprietors of a tea room. To sip with them is evidence of great wealth and extravagance and to eat of their bread, the mark of much distinction. They have no bananas.

Afar off on the west coast of "Zoovie", Fannie Brunk and Leora Ernest are teaching the untrained savages the Charleston, bridge, and other essentials of civilization; on the east coast of the same province Lucile James, Rachel Weaver, and Frank Umble are more seriously administering to the spiritual ills of the natives.

Pierce Pratt, Carl Blough, Warren Berlin, and Amandus Sala have realized their ambitions in the field of music. This harmonious quartet has entertained the music-loving world through the mediums of the radio and victrola. The demerit marks received by these young men during their school-days for practicing harmony in the school corridor seemed to have served as merit marks for a brilliant future.

The very frequent visitations to that popular rendezvous of all Goshen High School students, the Jefferson Theatre, had too great an allurement for Vera Stuble, Thelma McPherron, Leona Miller, and Thelma Bigler; today they can be found at the same old haunt, booking attractions for the knowledge-seekers of their alma mater.

The impressions made upon the lives of Opal Snyder, Marie Zentz, Don Shank, and George Smoker by their botany teacher seems to have been most lasting; for in this, their most recent picture, they are shown in the pose of painting the remarkable characteristics of the highly colored butterfly.

Three of the Class of '27 have distinguished themselves in the literary field. They are: Lorraine Gardner, Lucille Carter, Donabelle Himebaugh. Their many novelettes have been greatly enjoyed by the vast number of readers of the many cosmopolitan periodicals to which they contribute. Those who have contributed to the sciences of the world are Elizabeth Knight, Helen Shoemaker, Evelyn Tully, and Evelyn Smith. Their moulding in clay as childhood pastime, laid the foundations for their masterpieces of sculpture so prominent in the leading art studies throughout the world.

—Robert Farrell.

The Parade of the Seasons

"Hurry up, Pa," urged Mother Nature, "or we'll be late for the parade." "Well, come help get these kids ready," was the returning stab. "Why, they look all right.—Here, Spring, put that wreath on straight; don't cock it over one eye. Come on; let's go; fall in." "Pa, you get in front; I'll come second; here Winter, you're third; Spring's next; then Summer; and Autumn is behind."

"Forward march!" ordered Father Time.

Down the street they marched to join the Parade of Years.

All along the way, the boys in the crowd shot envious glances at Winter. He was a boy to be proud of. A big, manly lad, with broad shoulders, and a deep chest. He loved to skate, ski and slide; in fact, he was the best skater in that town. He was dressed in a long coonskin overcoat, a hat of the same covered his almost white hair, and his feet were snugly fitted into a pair of fleece-lined boots.

Spring was next in line, never in step, always darting out to the side to greet some friend. A wreath of rose-buds topped her head, and light dancing slippers made up her footwear.

Following was Summer, a lazy and dull looking boy at times, but he loved to swim and play tennis. On this day he wore a pair of white ducks, tennis shoes, and a low-necked, sleeveless jacket.

Then Autumn came, tagging behind and closing the parade. Her reddish hair was flowing out in the breeze, from under a garland of painted oak leaves. She, too, was a dancer; her gold and red dress fluttered in the wind as she skipped by the throng.

"Well done," commented Mother and Father, as they reached the end of the journey, which was the corner of 31st Street and December Avenue.

—James Donovan.

Why Study

The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know—
So why study?

The less you study, the less you know;
The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know—
So why study!

—Joe Vallance.

A Bashful Fountain Pen

Of all the things contrary
The worst is my fountain pen;
It will not write—no, not a mite—
Unless it's fixed again.

I put it in the hospital;
They said it was tongue-tied;
They loosed its tongue, and doped its
lung
And fixed it—they replied.

I'd like to throw the thing away,
It always makes me late—
But I must bear this load of care
That cost three ninety-eight.

Laverne McFarland.

Now when I start it down the line
It always stubs its toe;
It stutters and it chokes each time;
It drops great tears of woe.

It coyly stands upon one leg;
It will not walk on two;
It jumps the road—gets pigeon-toed;
Good grief! What shall I do?

Owed to a Pink Slip

Oh! lightly tinted pinkish slip,
With fear you hold us in your grip;
Perchance, you blush with merry glee
When we become attached to thee,
With no great joy on our own part
Receive thee and to classes start.

Oh! woe be to our sorry plight
As the finals heave in sight,
For we can hardly sleep or eat
As we think of our coming treat—
We who oft came in too late,
And do not leave an unmarked slate.

—William Dusenberry.

Being a Freshman

We are teased by the Seniors unmistakably wise;
And each small blunder is seen by their eyes.

And the Juniors—each one is a “terrible” tease,
As “youngster” and “freshie” we’re greeted by these.

Then the Sophomores, with noses so high in the air,
Taking vengeance for last year, make life hard to bear.

Our troubles, I hope, will soon all be o'er,
Oh! will I tease Freshmen when I'm a Sophomore?

—Betty Stout.

Spring Fever

Were ya ever feelin' lazy,
An' ya seek a quiet nook,
When a sentence seems a paragraph,
An' a chapter seems a book?

When the sky is blue and cloudless,
And the grass is thick and green,
Did ya try yer luck at skippin' school,
And ya bump into the Dean?

When ya hunt up the tackle,
An' ya start out across the farm,
An' ya hear the school bell ringin',
But it causes no alarm?

When th' teacher tells ya somethin'
An' ya don't want to believe 'er,
Don't get scared and call a doctor,
Cause it's nothin' but Spring Fever.

—James Donovan.

LITERARY



OUT-OF-DOORS

Oh, great, wonderful out-of-doors! How I long for you as I sit cooped up in a classroom with books, pencils, and papers, when I could be racing over the country with a car, spending days of quiet happiness on the farm, dipping in the cool waters of the lake, or hiking along the dusty roadside bound for a good time. But just wait! Only a few weeks and I'll be right there!



ATHLETICS



Athletics

To believe that our athletic policy embodies the sole purpose of a perfect physique and a long string of unbroken victories is a misconception generally carried with athletic prowess.

Our policy is to develop our boys physically, mentally, morally, spiritually, and socially. With this in mind we map our campaign from early season.

We recommend strongly that our boys become active members of the Hi-Y movement. For football training, we send our boys to the Y. M. C. A. Camp where they are under the best of influences. We encourage social functions for them, and when on trips believe that we can learn much by traveling with the best and by seeing as many as possible of the world's best athletic contests. We equip our boys with the best material, and at no time is the future of a boy endangered for the sake of a winning team.

Our policy is difficult, but we believe it has been successful. We are satisfied that the calibre of our athletes, as we have turned them out, has made such a policy well worth our efforts.

—Coach Gerald Phillips.



Football

The grid season of 1926 stands out preeminently as a success, not only because the Crimson succeeded in defeating their ancient rival, Elkhart, but because of the numerous promising underclassmen who were brought to light during the course of the schedule.

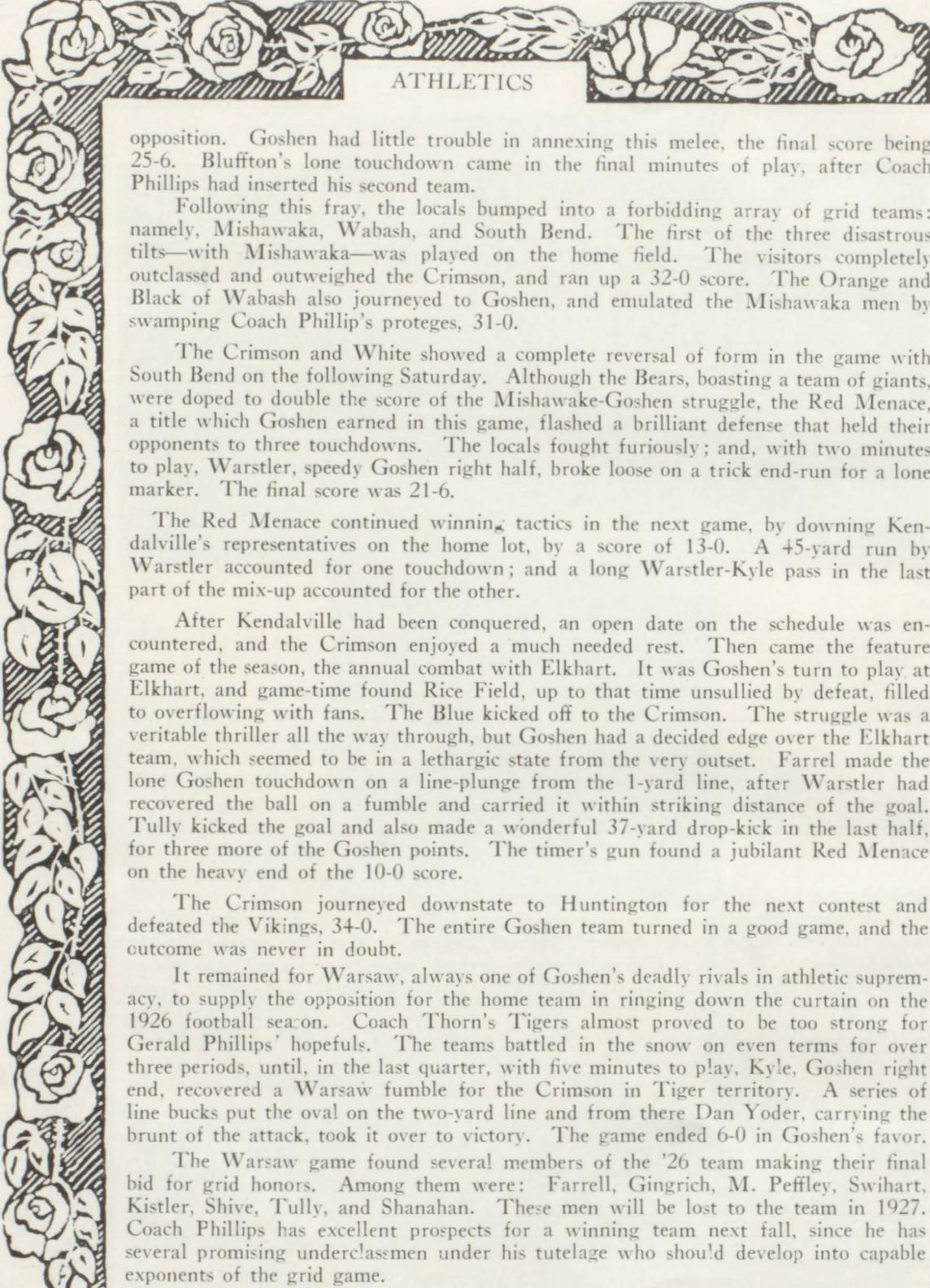
Five games were credited to the winning column, and three times the locals finished on the short end of a final score. However, three defeats were not so bad, considering the fact that Goshen had such opponents as Mishawaka, South Bend, and Wabash, besides the Blue gridders from Elkhart. Incidentally, the first three teams named were the only ones to lower the Crimson colors. Elkhart succumbed to the Red Menace by a 10-0 count in a brilliant, well-played contest..

An unusually large number of gridders won letters this season, seventeen "G's" being awarded at the annual football banquet tendered to the team by the Goshen business men. The players who received the coveted honor sweaters with the monogram were: Rule, Pease, Farrell, Hess, Dan Yoder, Lehman, Anglemeyer, Kyle, Tully, Merle Peffley, Dale Peffley, Gingrich, Warstler, Shive, Kistler, Swihart, and Shanahan. Others who saw action during the season were J. Yoder, Noble, Stuckman, Suntheimer, Bowman, George, H. Foos, and C. Shank.

Robert Rule, a junior and regular guard on the 1926 team, was elected at the banquet to captain the team in 1927.

Coach Gerald Phillips faced a difficult task at the beginning of the season in molding a winning aggregation around the few experienced men who were available. Prior to the first game, the Crimson mentor took his squad to Camp Crosley, Tippecanoe Lake, where the Indiana high school football training camp is established. There, under the expert tutelage of a corps of high school and college coaches, the Goshenites received football knowledge that was exceedingly beneficial to them during the difficult season that followed.

The opening game was played on Foreman Field with Bluffton furnishing the



ATHLETICS

opposition. Goshen had little trouble in annexing this melee, the final score being 25-6. Bluffton's lone touchdown came in the final minutes of play, after Coach Phillips had inserted his second team.

Following this fray, the locals bumped into a forbidding array of grid teams: namely, Mishawaka, Wabash, and South Bend. The first of the three disastrous tilts—with Mishawaka—was played on the home field. The visitors completely outclassed and outweighed the Crimson, and ran up a 32-0 score. The Orange and Black of Wabash also journeyed to Goshen, and emulated the Mishawaka men by swamping Coach Phillip's proteges, 31-0.

The Crimson and White showed a complete reversal of form in the game with South Bend on the following Saturday. Although the Bears, boasting a team of giants, were doped to double the score of the Mishawake-Goshen struggle, the Red Menace, a title which Goshen earned in this game, flashed a brilliant defense that held their opponents to three touchdowns. The locals fought furiously; and, with two minutes to play, Warstler, speedy Goshen right half, broke loose on a trick end-run for a lone marker. The final score was 21-6.

The Red Menace continued winning tactics in the next game, by downing Kendalville's representatives on the home lot, by a score of 13-0. A 45-yard run by Warstler accounted for one touchdown; and a long Warstler-Kyle pass in the last part of the mix-up accounted for the other.

After Kendalville had been conquered, an open date on the schedule was encountered, and the Crimson enjoyed a much needed rest. Then came the feature game of the season, the annual combat with Elkhart. It was Goshen's turn to play at Elkhart, and game-time found Rice Field, up to that time unsullied by defeat, filled to overflowing with fans. The Blue kicked off to the Crimson. The struggle was a veritable thriller all the way through, but Goshen had a decided edge over the Elkhart team, which seemed to be in a lethargic state from the very outset. Farrel made the lone Goshen touchdown on a line-plunge from the 1-yard line, after Warstler had recovered the ball on a fumble and carried it within striking distance of the goal. Tully kicked the goal and also made a wonderful 37-yard drop-kick in the last half, for three more of the Goshen points. The timer's gun found a jubilant Red Menace on the heavy end of the 10-0 score.

The Crimson journeyed downstate to Huntington for the next contest and defeated the Vikings, 34-0. The entire Goshen team turned in a good game, and the outcome was never in doubt.

It remained for Warsaw, always one of Goshen's deadly rivals in athletic supremacy, to supply the opposition for the home team in ringing down the curtain on the 1926 football season. Coach Thorn's Tigers almost proved to be too strong for Gerald Phillips' hopefuls. The teams battled in the snow on even terms for over three periods, until, in the last quarter, with five minutes to play, Kyle, Goshen right end, recovered a Warsaw fumble for the Crimson in Tiger territory. A series of line bucks put the oval on the two-yard line and from there Dan Yoder, carrying the brunt of the attack, took it over to victory. The game ended 6-0 in Goshen's favor.

The Warsaw game found several members of the '26 team making their final bid for grid honors. Among them were: Farrell, Gingrich, M. Peffley, Swihart, Kistler, Shive, Tully, and Shanahan. These men will be lost to the team in 1927. Coach Phillips has excellent prospects for a winning team next fall, since he has several promising underclassmen under his tutelage who should develop into capable exponents of the grid game.

LITERARY



FOR GOSHEN HIGH

Pictures here all seem familiar;
Remind us of an autumn game,
Wherein Crimson-jerseyed warriors
Strive for victory and for fame.

When you hear the fall winds blowing,
And see the leaves go swirling by,
Save a thought for these fine fellows
Who played for Goshen High.

ATHLETICS



Basketball

The basket ball season of 1926-27 was just as much a success, if not more so, than the record established in football. Coach Phillips had but few seniors on his squad; the underclassmen were far in the majority. However, under the excellent tutelage of Mr. Phillips and the leadership of Captain Fred Swihart, the team, dubbed as the "Redskins" after the first few games, succeeded in winning twelve contests out of an exceedingly difficult 17-game schedule.

Incidentally, Captain Swihart's Redskins also succeeded in preventing the home floor from being stained with defeat in a major engagement. All of the eleven home games were won, besides one game on a foreign floor. The five defeats were administered away from home.

The locals got a good start and overwhelmed the first six teams to appear against them on the home floor. Then, in their first journey contest, they succumbed to the powerful Froebel outfit by a close score.

A glance at the schedule record would convince anyone that the majority of Goshen's opponents were anything but set-ups. If space permitted, we would not hesitate to chronicle in full every game in which the Crimson participated. There were, however, some exhibitions of the hardwood sport which were veritable classics, and as such must receive a bit of attention. Among these were the first South Bend tilt, the annual Elkhart battle, and the two Nappanee encounters, to say nothing of Angola, New Paris, and all the other net teams that crossed the path of the Redskins. All of these games were won in hair-raising, nip-and-tuck fashion.

The Redskins probably reached the zenith of their basket ball ability when they twice defeated Nappanee, the regional champions of the previous year. Both contests were staged on the Goshen court, because of the small seating capacity of the gym at Nappanee.

Toward the end of the season, however, a jinx seemed to pursue Captain Swihart and his men. When they traveled to meet their opponents, LaPorte, South Bend, Plymouth, and Kendalville, they administered setbacks to them on four successive



ATHLETICS

occasions. At the Sectional Tournament at Elkhart, Nappanee, twice repulsed during the season, turned the tables, eliminating Goshen in the first round of play, 28-15, after half-time had found the score knotted at 10-all.

A great deal of credit for the successful season that the Crimson enjoyed must go to Coach Phillips. The Goshen mentor developed, early in the season, a fast-breaking, offensive drive, headed by his lanky sophomore center, Williams, and a well-nigh impregnable five-man defense, featured by the stellar work of Captain Swihart at back-guard and Nate Warstler at running guard. The forward positions were capably filled by Raber Kennell and Eldy Kyle. However, as the schedule drew to a close, the latter player, on account of throat trouble, was out of the line-up for several weeks; his place was ably filled by Ed Anglemeyer. Among others on the squad who saw service in one or more varsity games were: Dale Peffley, Robert Tully, and Dan Yoder—forwards; and Robert Weise and Paul George—guards. Those who received monograms in recognition of their participation in three or more major engagements were: Capt. Swihart, Williams, Kennel, Kyle, Anglemeyer, Warstler, and Weise.

SECOND TEAM

Coach Phillips carried twenty men on the squad throughout the season. Division was made according to ability into the "First Ten", and "Second Ten". However, changes were frequently made from one of these groups to the other. The second team lost and won, in the course of their unstable schedule, some hotly contested preliminary games. The second's most consistent performers were: Capt. Dale Peffley, Bob Tully, John Fobes, Joe Yoder, Dan Yoder, Blough, Zollinger, and Snyder.

THE SECOND SQUAD

Assistant coach, Fred Ulery, had under his direction about twenty boys, mostly freshmen and sophomores, who composed the second squad. This group served the same purpose for the second team as the second team served the varsity. As soon as any one of Mr. Ulery's proteges showed marked ability, he was promoted to the first squad. The second squad or "third team" scheduled several out of town contests with junior high school fives, and on the whole was usually successful. Robert Rule, Bob Lehman, Reith, Koerner, Ganger, Bullock, Vallance, and Snobarger were Coach Ulery's most reliable men.

SUMMARY

To summarize the season, we might look over the Redskin prospects for 1927-28. Coach Phillips has a wealth of material which will be able to compete for Goshen next year. Among those who will be lost to the team through graduation are: Capt. Swihart, Kennell, Tully, and Weise. The Crimson mentor will rebuild his aggregation around these underclass veterans: Bunk Williams, sophomore; Kyle, Anglemeyer, Joe Yoder, Dan Yoder, and George, freshmen; and Nate Warstler and Dale Peffley, juniors.

ATHLETICS



Base Ball

The beginning of the 1927 baseball season found Coach Gerald Phillips well supplied with much promising material and numerous veterans. However just before the first game, five of his most likely candidates for infield positions were declared ineligible because of their alleged participation in some of the last games of the Goshen Industrial League, played the preceding fall.

Although this catastrophe tended somewhat to weaken the morale of the team, the Crimson mentor, undismayed, issued a second call for candidates to fill up the gaping holes in the infield. He succeeded so well that within two weeks' time his revamped aggregation of ball-tossers had registered two overwhelming defeats against Ligonier, two over New Paris, and one over Bristol. These, however, were merely practice games.

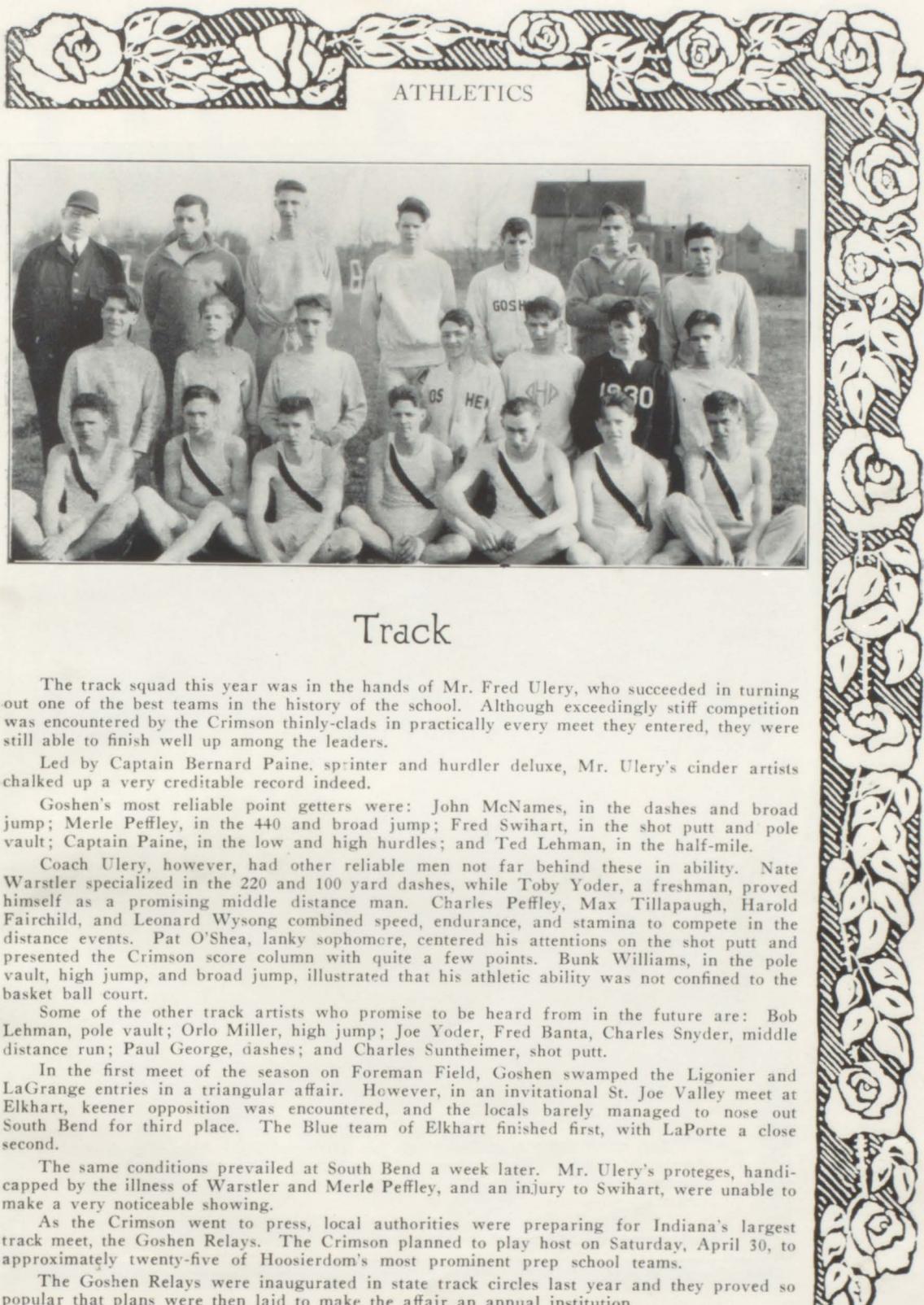
Goshen is now a member of the Northern Indiana High School baseball conference. The league was divided into the eastern and western sections at the beginning of the spring campaign. Goshen, together with South Bend, Nappanee, La Porte, Michigan City, and Plymouth, constituted the eastern division; Varparaiso, Froebel, and Emerson of Gary, Whiting, Hammond, and East Chicago composed the western circuit. It was arranged that the winners in each loop then meet in a three game series and decide the conference championship.

The Crimson's first tilt, scheduled to be played at Michigan City, was postponed indefinitely because of cold weather. In their second conference game, the locals were handed a decisive defeat on the Foreman Field diamond by La Porte, voted as the best team in the league. The score of this first encounter was 7-0.

When this was written, Coach Phillips was appointing his men for the Plymouth clash which was slated for April 29.

Robert Tully, a veteran catcher, was chosen by his team mates to captain the nine this year. The election took place shortly before the ineligibility ruling went into effect with such disastrous results.

The pitching staff consisted of Fred Swihart, Robert Rule, and Marion Shelly. Swihart, however, hurled the majority of the conference games. The infield was lined up as follows: first base, Gerald Miller; second base, John Cornell; third base, Melvin Kime; short stop, Leonard Wysong. The outfield was made up of Nate Warstler, Robert Bowman, and Don Wysong, Jack Shanahan, Claude Shank, Charlie Noble, Joe Noble. Merle Peffley also saw action in several of the major engagements.



Track

The track squad this year was in the hands of Mr. Fred Ulery, who succeeded in turning out one of the best teams in the history of the school. Although exceedingly stiff competition was encountered by the Crimson thinly-clads in practically every meet they entered, they were still able to finish well up among the leaders.

Led by Captain Bernard Paine, sprinter and hurdler deluxe, Mr. Ulery's cinder artists chalked up a very creditable record indeed.

Goshen's most reliable point getters were: John McNames, in the dashes and broad jump; Merle Peffley, in the 440 and broad jump; Fred Swihart, in the shot putt and pole vault; Captain Paine, in the low and high hurdles; and Ted Lehman, in the half-mile.

Coach Ulery, however, had other reliable men not far behind these in ability. Nate Warstler specialized in the 220 and 100 yard dashes, while Toby Yoder, a freshman, proved himself as a promising middle distance man. Charles Peffley, Max Tillapaugh, Harold Fairchild, and Leonard Wyson combined speed, endurance, and stamina to compete in the distance events. Pat O'Shea, lanky sophomore, centered his attentions on the shot putt and presented the Crimson score column with quite a few points. Bunk Williams, in the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump, illustrated that his athletic ability was not confined to the basket ball court.

Some of the other track artists who promise to be heard from in the future are: Bob Lehman, pole vault; Orlo Miller, high jump; Joe Yoder, Fred Banta, Charles Snyder, middle distance run; Paul George, dashes; and Charles Suntheimer, shot putt.

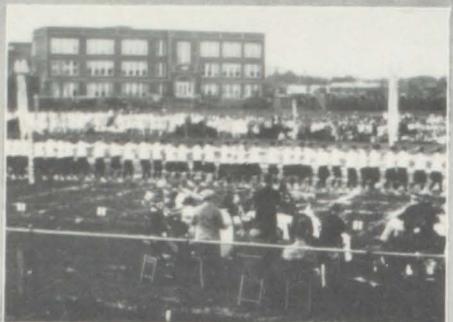
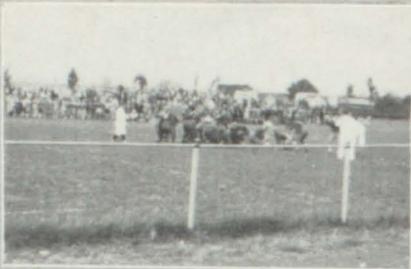
In the first meet of the season on Foreman Field, Goshen swamped the Ligonier and LaGrange entries in a triangular affair. However, in an invitational St. Joe Valley meet at Elkhart, keener opposition was encountered, and the locals barely managed to nose out South Bend for third place. The Blue team of Elkhart finished first, with LaPorte a close second.

The same conditions prevailed at South Bend a week later. Mr. Ulery's proteges, handicapped by the illness of Warstler and Merle Peffley, and an injury to Swihart, were unable to make a very noticeable showing.

As the Crimson went to press, local authorities were preparing for Indiana's largest track meet, the Goshen Relays. The Crimson planned to play host on Saturday, April 30, to approximately twenty-five of Hoosierdom's most prominent prep school teams.

The Goshen Relays were inaugurated in state track circles last year and they proved so popular that plans were then laid to make the affair an annual institution.

ATHLETICS



OUT ON THE FIELD

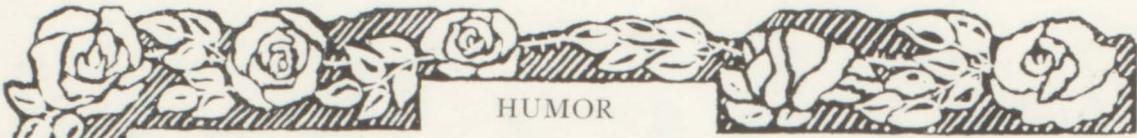
The very thought of being out on Foreman Field brings a thrill! Autumn! Packed stands, cheering crowds, the high school band's triumphant march, the call of the quarterback's signals, the bark of the candy venders.

Springtime! The field day sports—the drill in middies, the tug-of-war; runners on the cinder path.

L'UNIVERS



GS



HUMOR

Famous Classroom Sayings

Mr. Gerig, to the students of his history class: "What is your head for?"
Student: "To keep my ears apart."

English teacher: "Mark, give me a sentence containing three conjunctions."
Mark Frame: "I wore out a pair of shoes *but not-with-standing still*."

Miss Smith: "Who was the General?"
Bill Dusenberry: "General Sideburns."

Jo Bonnett: "Rachel, you must bring me your baby picture."
Rachel Weaver: "But I haven't any."
J. B.: "Well, have one taken."

Mr. Fleck: "Here, you, didn't I tell you to watch when the glue pot boiled over?"
Student: "Sure, I did. It was a quarter to ten."

Freshie: "Want a nickel's worth of paper."
Isabelle: "Here you are."
Freshie: "How much is it?"

Ted Lehman in Public Speaking: "Fellow classmates, the subject of my speech is on 'Fire'."

Mr. Walter: "Why were you late?"
Student: "I had to kill my dog this morning."
Mr. Walter: "Was he mad?"
Student: "Well, he didn't like it very well."

Customer: "What is the newest thing in furniture?"
Salesman: "Antiques."

Mr. Welty: "Harold, tell me what a vacuum is."
Harold Reith: "I have it in my head, but I can't think of it just now."

Two things that will take one swimmingly through high school:
1. The Faculty of Working. 2. Working the Faculty.

Rachel Weaver: "I've been having so much trouble getting material for class day program."

Isabelle Stonex: "But oh, my dear, just wait until you try to make all your trouble rhyme."

Madeline Copenhaver in Civics class, distinguishing between a town and a village: "But the population in a village is more simple."

Teacher in U. S. History: "What were Russia and Japan quarreling over?"
Russel Wenger: "A piece of China."

SCHOOL WOULD BE A DIFFERENT PLACE IF—

Alice and Coila lost each other.
Latin was a beloved subject.
Crimsons were paid for at once.
We all studied.
There were no announcements.
We *walked* to the cafeteria at lunch hour.
Memory books were unknown.
English 8 were done away with.
Dorothy Creamer lost her temper.
Bud Kintigh suddenly grew tall and angular.
Dale Peffley had a curling moustache and became a bold, bad, villain.

—Laverne McFarland and Rachel Weaver.

HUMOR



OUR YESTERDAYS

Who, I pray, was he who said that memories are to be reserved for our later days only? We do not agree. Before the door of the year of 1926-27 closes, we must pause on the threshold of the new season, and cast a farewell glance on those happy days which will ever remain in our memories.

Looking Back Over the High Spots

SEPTEMBER

- 7—That's the third freshman I've stepped on today!
8—Oh, but I'm gettin' tired of school.
28—Now, how would you like to be a Mohammedan? (Talk by Rev. Hile)

OCTOBER

- 15—"No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' cross looks"—for one short day—
thanks to the South Bend Teachers' Association.
25—A suave young lecturer from Hawaii.
31—When witches and goblins and ghosts prowl—Boo!

NOVEMBER

- 6—The courthouse is still in Goshen. Whee! Snakedance around the cannon! G. H. S.
10, Elkhart 0!
9—First snow!
15—Be careful—that's my vaccination!
23—"The Drum Major". No wonder Babette (Enid Mishler) lost her heart to Jean (Julian
Guilliom)!
25—Vacation — turkey — pumpkin pie — oh, what bliss!

DECEMBER

- 3—The first game of the season and a victory, by cracky! Goshen, 39; New Paris, 24.
16—Oh boy! when the seniors came over the top in their McCall's subscription campaign and
were out from under the debt cloud. Say, seniors, "ain't it a grand and glorious
feelin'?"
17—We'll stake it all on you, old team, after that! Nappanee, 29; Goshen, 32.

Congratulations

to the

Class of Nineteen Twenty-seven

Goshen Daily News-Times

23—Aren't we happy to be out?
25—"Peace on earth; good will to men".
31—"Ring out the old".

JANUARY

1—"Ring in the new".
2—What a nut I was to make those resolutions!
3—Glad to get back, eh what?
16—A foot of snow "hain't usual around these parts!"
20—A new dance step: Ice—step—step—slip—bang!

FEBRUARY

7—You don't mean that the senior rings are *really* here?
11—Elkhart, 17; Goshen, 30. Somehow there isn't the same old fighting spirit between G. H. S. and E. H. S. Are we glad or sad, about it?
12—Noble Lincoln, for you we have sincere respect.
14—Ping! goes Cupid's arrow—and two hearts beat as one.
17—"Officer 666". Whew! Exciting!

MARCH

2—A talk by jolly Dr. Albertson.
4—We surely have to hand it to you, freshmen. First edition of the "Tomahawk".
11—Every student held spellbound by an honest-to-goodness address by Rev. George.
14—All heroes in G. H. S. receive their "just rewards"—those who burn the midnight oil included. Presentation of the honor sweaters.
18—"The Fourth Commandment"—under auspices of the seniors—\$90.00 clear for the Class of 1927!
21—"When the red, red robin comes bob-bob-bobbin' along."
31—"A Friend Indeed"—Junior play—a new thing for G. H. S.



 CHRISTIAN Institution devoted to the training of young men and women for Christian Service in the active pursuits of life. It has a faculty of Christian Men and Women who are trained in the best institutions and well equipped to give instruction in their respective fields.

The following courses are offered: College, leading to A. B. degree, Bible, Academy.

Reasonable rates, excellent environment, commodious buildings, ample laboratory and library facilities, and beautiful campus.

FOR CATALOG AND FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS

THE PRESIDENT, OR DEAN

Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana

22—Father of Our Country, to you we bow in reverence.
22—The hospitable Senior Tea.

APRIL

1—There's something on the side of your nose!
8—Dr. Hargot—He understands and likes us!
13—Everybody gets the housecleaning inspiration when time for locker inspection comes around!
20—A body has kind of a "short" feeling when she sees some of her fellow sisters growing out their locks. Long or short, which shall it be?
23—So our typists "brought home the bacon"! Commercial contests at Mishawaka.

MAY

5 and 6—Our time to "show off"—school exhibit.
17—The senior play, "The Youngest". Oh, what fun!
22—Baccalaureate.
26—Our day—Class Day.
Commencement—of search for knowledge, of love, of joy, of life.
27—Dance—Dance—not quite till dawn.

Goodbye, dear, old school!

--

ONE AND INSEPARABLE

Mr. Brinklow	Music
Bill Yeager	Cornet
Herbert Zook	Self-confidence
Margaret Troyer	Efficiency
Dorothy Creamer	Sympathy
Russel Wenger	Blue Sweater
Fred Swihart	Basket Ball
Carlisle Garman	Berniece Munson
John Cornell	U
Virginia Brown	Hearthrobs
Laura Kibler	Pep
Ernesto Edsall	Seriousness
Retha Davis	Her Accent

THE GOSHEN DEMOCRAT

A Home Newspaper Since 1837

Special attention paid to all High School Events

LUNCHEON SERVICE

SODAS

NEW CITY DRUG STORE

E. J. ERICKSON, Ph. G.

Opposite Interurban Station—South Main Street

CIGARS

Phone 172

We Deliver

CANDY

FIXTURES

WIRING

REPAIRING

MILLER ELECTRIC CO.

Electric Light

and

Power Engineers

ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

110 EAST WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 114

Morse's

PREFERRED CHOCOLATES

WILL MAKE HER HAPPY

Geo. Richmond

DISTRIBUTOR

Rieth-Riley Construction Co.

INCORPORATED

ENGINEERS AND
CONTRACTORS

HIGHWAY AND
CITY PAVEMENTS

Concrete - Brick - Asphalt

GOSHEN, IND.

Keller's Cut Price Stores Co.

THE HOME
OF THE BEST FOR LESS

Everything in Mens', Womens' and Childrens' Wear

205 SOUTH MAIN STREET, GOSHEN. PHONE 354

THE PRESIDENT

NEVER ATE HERE

BUT
OUR FOOD
IS FIT FOR A KING

ALL AMERICAN CAFE

TTEMEN BROS.

Hawks Drug Store

113 South Main St. Phone 19

THE OLDEST
AND
THE BEST

Four Registered Clerks
Your Prescriptions Carefully and Accur-
ately Compounded

HAWKS HAS IT

BOOST FOR GOSHEN

YOUR HOME TOWN

BUY

Gold Shield Products

From Your Local Grocer

Every Article Absolutely Guaranteed

BEYER BROS.-GOSHEN
WHOLESALEERS

This Annual was Printed by

The Goshen Printery

It is a sample of the good printing
that we *always* do, all kinds,
and at economical rates

BICYCLES AND SUPPLIES

Student's Trade Solicited

112 EAST WASHINGTON STREET. PHONE 1072

LEW A. MILLER

COMPLIMENTS OF
Abshire Oil Co.

SUCCESS

IS OUR WISH TO EVERY GRADUATE
MEMBER OF THE

CLASS OF '27

May we supply your future needs in
anything in our line

SIGMUND SORG
JEWELER
116 South Main Street

COMPLIMENTS OF
Stoller - Zahrndt Company
STUDEBAKER CARS
WHITE TRUCKS
WATER SOFTENERS
OIL BURNERS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

E. W. ROBERTS B. H. TUNNELL
Tunnell Map Co.
Incorporated
CHARTS AND MAPS
Goshen, Indiana

"TRY BECK'S FIRST"

SCHOOL BOOKS
DRUGS
STATIONERY
POPULAR FICTION

Beck's Drug & Bookstore
OPP. COURT HOUSE

Electric Material Co.
EVERYTHING
ELECTRICAL

The Colonial
FOR
FLOWERS

Goshen's Foremost Flower Shop

LILLIAN C. TOMS

TELEPHONE 852

OPP. PUBLIC LIBRARY

GOSHEN
Electric Shoe Shop

WE HAVE INSTALLED THE
SOLE CEMENTING PROCESS
WHICH IS AT ITS SUPERBEST
IN THE RESOLING OF THE SO-
CALLED UNREPAIRABLE WO-
MENS' SHOES — M c KAY AND
TURNS.

WM. S. YODER, Prop'r
109 E. Washington St.

Photographs
Live Forever

WILLIAMS
PHOTO
SHOP

MEMBER OF PROFESSIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIA-
TION OF AMERICA.

COMPLIMENTS OF
KOHLER & CHAMPION

112 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

DOBBS HATS

INTERWOVEN SOCKS

COMPLIMENTS OF

BLOUGH BROS. & MEHL

THE WINCHESTER STORE

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Hudson Company

WEARING APPAREL.

FOR
WOMEN
AND
GIRLS

DRY GOODS
DRAPERIES

OUR CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE

CLASS OF 1927

Curtis Hardware Co. YOUR STORE

Phone 221

So. Main St.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
TO THE

Class of Nineteen Twenty-seven

F. N. HASCALL COMPANY

A Strong Friendly Bank

Under State Supervision

Built
by
Service

Founded
on
Security



PERHAPS YOU TOO

HAVE NOTICED HOW OFTEN OPPORTUNITIES KNOCK AT THE DOOR OF THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO HAS A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS "PUT AWAY" IN A STEADILY GROWING SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

AND DOESN'T THAT SUGGEST SOMETHING TO YOU?

THE STATE BANK OF GOSHEN

Established Fifty Years Ago

CAPITAL, \$100,000.00



SOLID AS THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

RESOURCES Over Three Million Dollars

OUR COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND RESOURCES TOGETHER WITH EXPERIENCED AND EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT MAKES THIS STRONG BANK THE BEST PLACE FOR YOU TO DO YOUR BANKING

WE WILL SHORTLY BE LOCATED IN OUR NEW HOME, CORNER LINCOLN AVE. AND MAIN ST. AND WILL BE THE

Old, Old Bank in a Grand New Home

Hawks-Kauffman Hdw. Co.

GOSHEN, INDIANA

PAINTS

OILS

MILL SUPPLIES

SEDAN PLATE

"Trade with the Boys"

HIGGINS & SNYDER

Men's Apparel

COMPLIMENTS OF

*The
Banta
Furniture
Company*

The
City
National
Bank

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE
ROCK
RUN
MILLS

The Bank
with the
Chimes Clock

The
AUTOMARKET
STORES
**QUALITY
FOODS**

*Simple, Economical, Efficient Methods applied to
Food Selling — Twentieth Century Stores for the
Twentieth Century Housewife.*

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR
RICHELIEU FOOD PRODUCTS

NEWELLS'

DEPENDABLE
QUALITY

REASONABLE
PRICES

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED



NOBLE'S

Good
Shoes
Hosiery
Too!

OLYMPIA CANDY KITCHEN

Delicious Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
"A Quality Sweet Shop"

NICK PAFLAS

CHRIS ANGELO

ROGERS & WILSON

HAVE MANY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS THAT MAKE
FINE PRESENTS—HEAR THE NEW AND WONDERFUL
Orthophonic Victrola ——with——Victor Records

COMPLIMENTS OF

McCONNELL SCHOOL MAP CO.

Fine Shoes
Hosiery
Service

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Sporting Goods

—AT—

Miller Shoe Store

Cor. Main and Washington Sts.

Harter's

The Smith-Clark Co.
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums
Draperies and Window Shades a Specialty

Phone 371

210 So. Main St.

The Rexall Drug Store
135 S. Main St.
BICKEL & CULP

GOOD SODAS
CANDIES and
REXALL PRODUCTS

CHAS. E. NEIDIG

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

PHONE 156

212-218 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

COMPLIMENTS OF

Gilberts



Dry Cleaners
and Dyers

The
Philadelphia

Finest
Confection

Home-made
Ice Cream

110 S. Main St.
Phone 160

The Famous

College Fashion is accurately interpreted in

Quad Hall
SUITS AND TOP COATS
ITS THE LAST WORD IN
SMART CLOTHES

They are sold Exclusively
in Goshen by us

SAM LEWIS CO.

C'MON IN

When you're driving past—don't go by!
C'mon in and see us.
When you've got an idea—don't let it die!
C'mon in and see us.
When you've nothing else to do—don't sit
and sigh!
C'mon in and see us.

We are here for your service, USE IT. Everything a good drug store should have and many things they don't, YOU WILL FIND HERE.

CAP
Drug JOHNSON'S Store

Goshen's Highest Quality Drug Store

PHONE 177

WE DELIVER

THIS SPRING

Should be the happiest time of your life and we want to help you perpetuate the memories of that happiness. We suggest a visit to our studio for a photograph in your graduation dress or suit. In the years to come your graduation photograph will become one of your most precious possessions. We extend to all the graduates of 1927 our kindest wishes for their future welfare.

Goshen Dental Clinic

Drs. Kesler
Burr and
Snoberger

Hawks-Gortner Building

The Schnabel Studio

PHONE 316

N. E. Corner Main and Washington Streets

L. SIMON CO.

THE HOME OF

HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX CLOTHES

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

KNOX HATS

FLORSHEIM SHOES

*Always First with the
New Styles*

KLINÉ'S

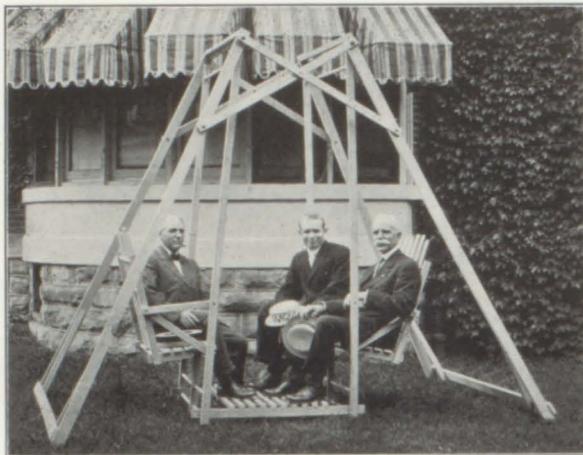
Just 24 hours from Broadway

L. SIMON CO.

Pleasure Producers

Low
Prices

Quality
Product



A comfortable Lawn Swing will beautify your yard and give you summer long joy
Call at our factory and make a selection.

The Goshen Manufacturing Company
Reynolds and Tenth Streets. Goshen, Indiana

Culp Funeral Home

*Superior
Ambulance
Service*

311 South Main Street

Funeral Home 53

PHONES

Residence 54



KITCHEN THAT
EXL CABINETS EXCEL
The J.H. Furniture Company
TRADE MARK I Serve Well
for Life Goshen, Indiana
U.S.A. REGISTERED

COMPLIMENTS OF

Kelly Foundry & Machine Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Everything in Cast Iron for the Boiler Room

GOSHEN, INDIANA

R. & K. Service

Exclusive Agents

GOODYEAR TIRES

PRESTOLITE BATTERIES

111 W. Washington St.

THE SERVE YOURSELF SHOE STORE

The Serve Yourself Shoe Store carries a complete line of the latest patterns in Spring Footwear. Shoes for the whole family at popular prices.

We Sell "Buster Brown" Shoes

Serve Yourself Shoe Store

for Boys and Girls

SHOES

FURNISHINGS

MAURICE HAAS

Outfitter for Men and Young Men

HATS

TROUSERS



OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN, INDIANA.

News Book Store

WHITE SEWING MACHINES

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

EASTMAN KODAKS, SUPPLIES

130 S. Main St.

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"

Jefferson Barber Shop

108 S. Main

Teeth

Well Cared For Signify

CULTURE — HEALTH

Dr. E. A. Carpenter

127 E. Lincoln Ave.

Golden Rule Drug Store

Prescription Specialists

KODAKS & SUPPLIES

Phone 191 106 South Main St.

Whitehead's

HONEY LOAF BREAD

At Your Grocer's

Purity Bakery

Pastries of all Kinds

Specialties by Order

Phone 244

225 South Main St.

FOR THE FUTURE WELFARE
OF THE CLASS OF 1927

Eat at

Henry's Tea Room

COMPLIMENTS

of the

Goshen Cushion & Body Co.

Ed Nymeyer

WALL
PAPER
& PAINTS
PICTURE
FRAMES
& SHADES

Compliments of

Spohn Medical Co

Manufacturers of
SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND
for
Horses, Dogs and Poultry

The Adams Store

Style Plus Clothing
Ed. V. Price Co. Tailoring
Stetson Hats
Eagle Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Cheney Neckwear
Style Service by Experts

S T I V E R ' S
HOUSE FURNISHERS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Prompt Ambulance Service

HOME OF THE KELVINATOR

*Oldest Domestic
Electric Refrigerator*

Compliments of

Goshen Lightning Rod Company

Goshen, Indiana

What Our Gruen Emblem Means TO YOU



In buying watches or jewelry you must take on faith what your eye cannot see. That's why it pays you to consult a jeweler *you can trust*. Not every store for example, can offer you Gruen Guild Watches. Only jewelers of the *highest standing in the community* are permitted to handle these distinctive timepieces, or to display the Gruen Service Emblem.

KRUG & CROWELL

Leading Jewelers

GOSHEN, INDIANA



COMPLIMENTS

OF

Western Rubber Co.

Compliments of

Goshen Veneer Company



Guaranteed for 18 Months

REX BATTERIES are guaranteed to the user on an 18-month adjustment basis. When you buy a REX you are buying a known quantity of measured battery service for your dollar. Protect yourself by installing the battery that is backed by this insured service.

FOR SALE BY

Your Local Dealer

SEE
Teegarden & Putt
FOR
Buick Cars
Frigidaires
Duro
Water Softeners



GHS

Graduates

of

1927

YOUR GRADUATION FROM GOSHEN HIGH SCHOOL OPENS FOR YOU THE DOOR TO A FULLER LIFE OF BETTER UNDERSTANDING. MAY YOUR CHOICE OF DOORS IN THE BUSINESS AND SOCIAL WORLD BE AS WISELY CHOSEN, WELCOMING YOU INTO A LIFE OF WORTH WHILE ENDEAVORS.



GOSHEN SASH & DOOR COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1869

GOSHEN, INDIANA, U.S.A.

MAKERS OF THE "RIGHT" DOORS OF COMMERCE

INDIANA ENGRAVING COMPANY

Plates
in this
Book
made
by the
Indiana
Engraving
Co.



SOUTH BEND



WASH DRAWINGS
PHOTO RETOUCHING
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
ENGRAVING ELECTROTYPING
NICKEL & STEEL TYPES
EMBOSSING DIES









